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Bring Your Boat, Southampton Waterfront. $989,000
Post modern with deep water dock for up to 45' boat. 2,500 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with fireplace. Extensive brick patio with outdoor Jacuzzi, shower and double hood stainless barbecue. European granite kitchen. Artist loft on 3rd floor. Exclusive. #46356 Dir: North Sea Rd. just after big curve (right at Noyac Rd.), make left on Shore Rd.

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 12:30–2pm
604 Water Mill Towd Road, Southampton. $825,000
Built in 1990, 2-story post modern with 4 bedrooms, 2.5-baths on private and quiet .93 wooded acre, backs charming 8.5 acre country farm. Includes 1,850 sq. ft. living space with 2-car garage. Also includes universal gym in the basement, central air and Har-Tru tennis. Excl. #50520 Dir: Noyac Rd. to Water Mill Towd.

Open House • Sun., Nov. 28 • 11am–1pm
121 Dale Street, Southampton Village. $ 1,175,000.
4,500 Sq. Ft. of office/professional space with added bonus of a 4 bedroom house with 20 x 40 pool. Energy efficient and handicap enabled. 2-car garage. Conveniently located. Exclusive. #48965 Dir: North on North Sea Rd. out of southampton village and pass mcdonalds on left. Make rt at 7-11 to County Rd. 39 continue past private driveway. Next street make rt on Dale St see sign third house on right.

Land For Sale, Shinnecock. $675,000
Build your dream home on this wooded 1.08 acre lot– room for a single family residence. Historic Shinnecock Hills next to a Stanford White designed, 4-acre estate. Family compound potential. Exclusive. #43948 Dir: West on Hill St. into Montauk Hwy., 3 miles on right (pass Sugarloaf Rd.), see signs for Canoe Place Rd. on right.

Family Compound Potential On Parrish Pond, Southampton. $2,850,000
Spectacularly landscaped, this 3,400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 4 bath sits on 3.5 subdividable acres in successful Parrish Pond Community. Kitchen with open plan to eating area and formal dining room, 57x 22 gunite pool, and tennis complete this elegant brick home. #53260

Top Of The Hill With Water Views, Shinnecock. $885,000
You must see this immaculate upside down house to fully appreciate this property. Built in 1980, this 2800 sq. ft. multi-level contemporary on 1.09 acres has cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open plan kitchen with eat-in area and formal dining room. Recently re-roofed, this home is kept in top shape. Exclusive. #53447

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 10am–12noon
16 Parkside Avenue, Water Mill $ 649,000.
Built in 1995, this 1,440 sq.ft. home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on shy acre on quiet private road in Water Mill. One car garage, open plan kitchen that opens to eat in area. Room for pool. Exclusive #51022. Dir: South on Watermill Towd Rd. (off Noyac Rd.), left on Maple, right on Parkside Ave. house at base of hill on right.

Close To Village, East Hampton. $460,000
Built in 1986, this 1,400 sq. ft. ranch sits on a .19 acre just 1/2 mile from East Hampton Main Street. Four bedrooms, 2 baths (one recently renovated) and finished basement, new roof. Excellent rental potential. Exclusive. #49954 Dir: East on Main St., veer left on Three Mile Harbor Rd., right on Morris Park, left side of street.

Year-Round Entertaining, Bridgehampton. $1,300,000
Post modern on a cleared 1.9 acres wonderfully located equidistantly from all Hampton towns. Agressively priced to move. Entertain your family with all the pluses in this 5700 sq. ft. home with pool, basketball court, tennis court, 9 bedrooms, 10.5 baths. Exclusive. #51524 Dir: East on Noyac Rd., right on Millstone, house on left.

Open House • Sun., Nov. 28 • 2-3pm
10 Tiffany Way, Bridgehampton $1,350,000
Built in 1993 this country classic post and beam farmhouse is nestled on .92 acres abutting a horse paddock and surrounded by reserve in desirable Bridghampton north. 3,840 Sq. Ft. 4 Bedroom 2.5 bath with fireplace. Sunny outdoor paved patio surrounds a 20 x 40 gunite pool. Two car garage and dog pen. New Exclusive #51365 Dir: Scuttlehole Rd. to Mitchells Lane, turn south then 50 yards to Tiffany Way on left.

Top of the World, Watermill • $2,885,000
Wonderful, private, elegant 5 bedroom 3.5 bath home with breathtaking views of Peconic Bay overlooking 240 acres of reserve. Luxury amenities have been incorporated in this magnificent gated estate. Three fireplaces, extensive mahogany decking with large hilltop gazebo, gunite pool with waterfall, gorgeous kitchen, master bedroom, 2 car garage with extensive penn stone walls, stairs and tasteful landscaping. #48938

Open House • Sun., Nov 28 • 3:30–4:30pm
1 Rawson Road, Noyac. $1,695,000
New 2-story, 4,000 sq. ft. cedar-shingled post modern on shy with private beach access. Five bedrooms, 4.5 baths with 20x40 gunite pool surrounded with bluestone coping and paved patio. Brazilian walnut wood deck. Fireplace, top-of-the-line stainless appliances, 2-car garage. Fully landscaped. Co-Exclusive. #53563 Dir: Noyac Rd. east to Rawson Rd. on left.

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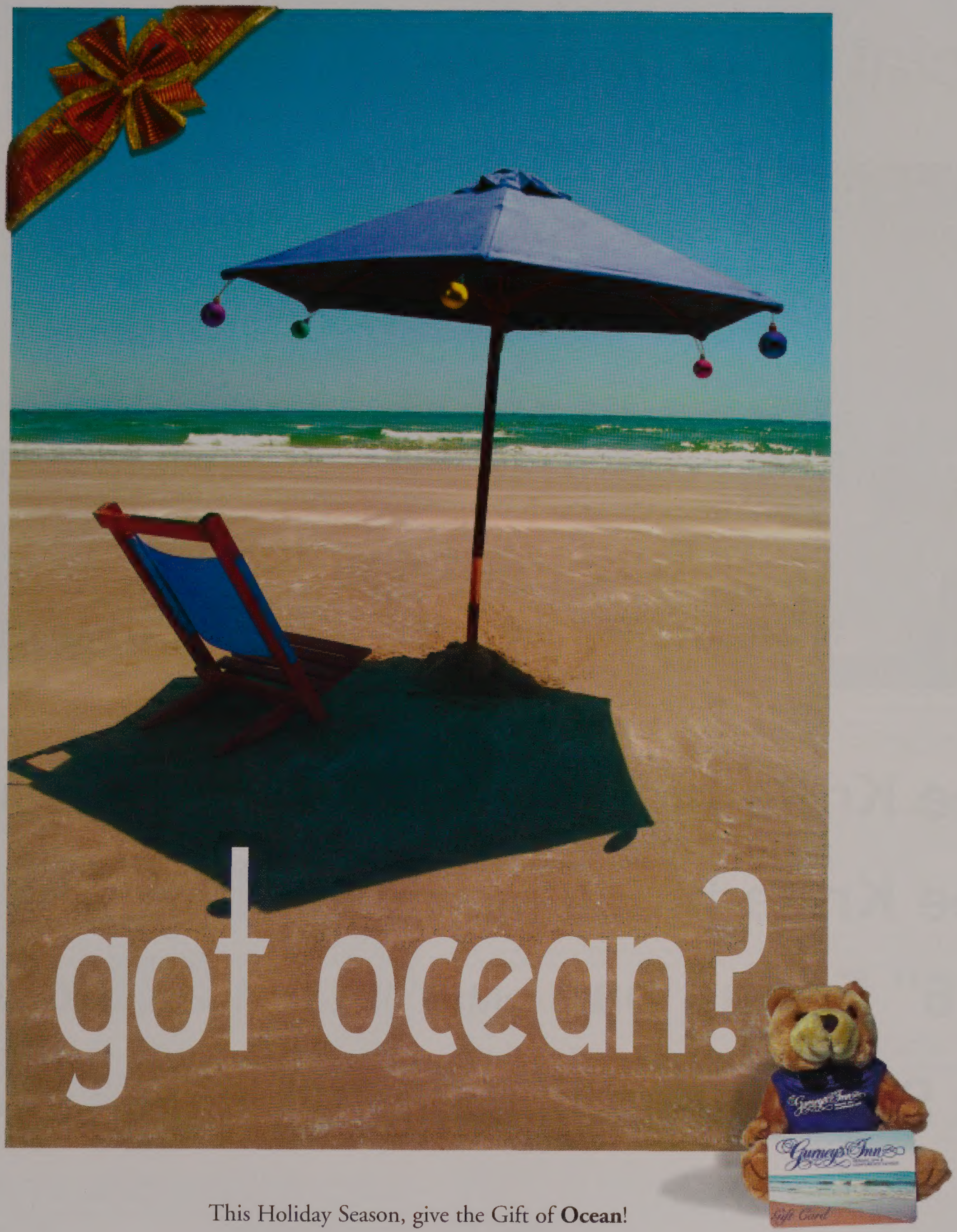

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Open House • Sat., Nov. 27• 1–3pm
34 Erica's Lane, Sagaponack. $3,250,000
Walking distance to the ocean this 5 bedroom newly renovated home on 1.4 acres is sleek and full of light. Open double-height living area with balconies on both sides makes for extreme privacy, but great social space with seperate open dining room. Quiet pool and bath house over looks lawn. Room for tennis. Permits in place for an additional studio or garage. Prime Sagaponack location. Exclusive. #52728 Dir: Montauk Hwy. east to Town Line Rd., south to Daniel's Lane, right on Erica's Lane.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 1–3pm
5 Bay Road, Southampton. $1,795,000
Designer's own top quality renovation with marble baths and gourmet EIK. Located in Shinnecock Bay Estates with wonderful views of Shinnecock Bay and only steps from private beach. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Newly landscaped with pool and pool house. 2,100 sq. ft. basement. Exclusive #53958. Dir: West on Montauk Highway, left on South Beach, right on Bay Road, house on right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 1–3:30pm
127 Glenmore Avenue, Montauk. $1,575,000
This 5,100 sq. ft. family estate is perched on one of Montauk's highest points with soothing 360-degree views of the Atlantic Ocean, Gardiners Bay and Lake Montauk. This home boasts 7 ensuite bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, a 4-car garage, heated pool, hot tub and multi-tier decking. Exclusive. #54138 Dir: North at town center on Edgemere, turns into Flamingo Ave, right on N. Farragut, turns into Glenmore Ave., house on right. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 27 & 28 • 12noon–2pm
786 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. $4,995,000
This gambrel style farmhouse on over 2.5 beautiful acres south of the highway is just minutes to a spectacular ocean beach. There are 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, cathedral ceilinged living room with exposed beams and floor to ceiling brick fireplace, country kitchen plus game room. Lush lawns and colorful gardens surround the pool house, separate barn studio, pool and tennis court. Dir: Montauk Hwy east to Bridgehampton village center; make right heading south on Ocean Rd. to #786. Exclusive. #52683
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov 27 & 28 • 12noon–2pm
554 Route 114, Wainscott. $1,695,000
Traditional gem is located between East Hampton and Sag Harbor Villages. Charming country style features 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining, plus family room. Covered porch and deck overlook a gunite pool, plus pool house, all on 3.3 pristine acres. Co-exclusive. #43476. Dir: Take Route 114 (East Hampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike) west towards Sag Harbor Village to #554 Rte 114 on left. **Bridgehampton Office 631 537-5900**

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 27 & 28 • 12noon–2pm
40 Wireless Way, Southampton. $1,475,000
Make Dollars and sense in a multi-million dollar neighborhood. Excellent value in a grand new traditional country home featuring 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths including a master suite with lavish bath; formal dining room, well equipped kitchen with granite and stainless appliances, crown molding details, patios and free form gunite pool. Natural landscaping with lush lawns surrounds this 1.9-acre parcel, which abuts a 14-acre reserve for assured privacy. Exclusive. #48436 Dir: Majors Path north, right onto Edge of Woods Rd., left on Wireless Way to #40 on the cul-de-sac. **Bridgehampton Office 631 537-5900**

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 11am–12noon
1 Bailow Lane, East Hampton. $2,295,000
South-of-the-highway contemporary in Georgica. Beautiful 3,500 sq. ft. house, master bedroom with dressing room, master bathroom with steam shower, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and a 1,400 sq. ft. living room with sunken fireplace area. Two additional bedrooms each with its own bath, one with dressing room, one with sauna. Large terrace and full basement. Very private acre just minutes to town, walk to beach. Exclusive. #53004 Dir: Rte. 27 east, right on Baiting Hollow Rd., right on East Hollow Rd., 1st right on Bailow Rd., 1st house on left. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Nov 27 • 11am–1pm
92 Post Crossing, Southampton. $2,895,000
Stunning new renovation of this 1902 Queen Anne Victorian home located on one of the most sought after streets in Southampton Village. The first floor includes a living room with fireplace, parlor with fireplace, formal dining room, butler's pantry, gourmet kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, sunroom and half bath. Upstairs are 4 gracious bedrooms, den/5th bedroom and 2 full baths. The shy half-acre grounds have a gorgeous heated gunite pool, pool house and 2-car garage. Walk to village and bike to beach from this historic home and location. Dir: North Main Street, right on Post Crossing. Exclusive. #53642
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Open House • Sat., Nov 27 • 11am–2pm
98 Bridies Path, Southampton. $1,100,000
Quality new construction by an experienced builder makes this home a fantastic value and rare opportunity in this area. With 3,400 sq. ft., this cedar shingled home offers 2 master suites and three additional bedrooms and is ideal for primary residence or seasonal enjoyment. Exclusive # 52877 Dir: East on Noyack Rd, right on Roses Grove, left on Bridies Path.
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Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 1–3pm
27 Aberdeen Lane, Southampton. $849,000
Traditional ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage situated on .77 of an acre with open deck and room for pool. #52613. Dir: West on Hill Street, right on St. Andrews (flashing light), left on Dundee, right on Aberdeen.
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Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 12noon–3pm
8 Fredericka Lane, East Hampton. $535,000
Cute cozy East Hampton Village cottage 2 bedroom, 1 bath just renovated with garage Walk to shops. Exclusive # 53762 Dir: Pantigo Rd. to Fredericka Lane Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat., Nov. 27 • 12:30–1:30pm
127 Two Holes Of Water Road, East Hampton. $1,299,000
Contemporary on 3 wooded acres plus one acre of reserve, with 3 bedrooms, office, 3 baths, fireplace, extensive decking, central air, 40 ft. heated pool, hot tub, tennis. Quiet and secluded, close to walking and horse trails, only minutes from East Hampton Village, Sag Harbor, Northwest Harbor, Jitney, train, and shopping. Just 3 miles from the ocean. Exclusive. #53264 Dir: Rte. 27 east to Stephen Hands Path, left on Two Holes. **East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

Open House • Sat., Nov 27 • 1–3pm
16B Squiretown Rd, Hampton Bays. $480,000
Secluded, Potential Mother/Daughter, close to village, bike to beach, close to park, perfect family home or summer retreat. Exclusive #54280 Dir: Montauk Highway to Squiretown Rd, go north, house is on right side of road, flag lot, 16B is clearly marked on the mailbox **Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

Open House • Sat., Nov 27 • 1–3pm
224 & 234 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. $1,495,000
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath European cottage-style home and a 1500 sq.f.t guest house with 2 bedrooms & 2 baths, pool, outdoor lighting, mature trees and garden and room for expansion. Also includes a 5.7 acre lot which is not buildable or subdividable. Exclusive #49384. Dir: West on Co. Rd #39, right on Tuckahoe Lane, house on right. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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Open House • Sun., Nov. 27 • 11am–1 pm
100 Wooleys Drive, Southampton. $850,000
Lots of room in this 3+ bedroom, 3 bath home. Newly renovated with heated pool on .5 acre in waterfront community with private beach, tennis and boating. Owners are ready to relocate. Exclusive #53755. Dir: Noyac Road, Scotts Landing Road, first right on Wooleys Drive. **Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

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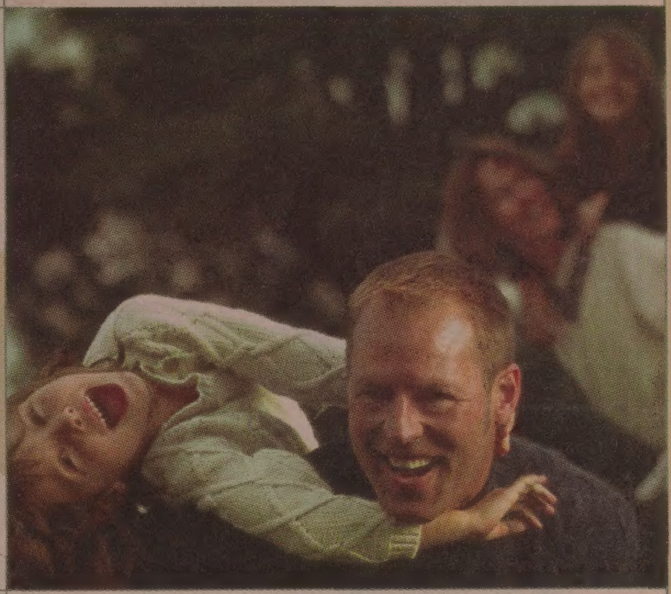

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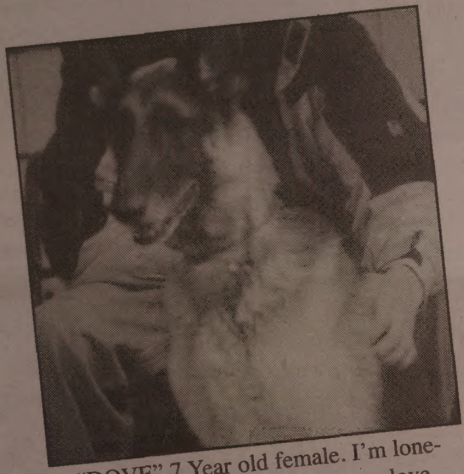

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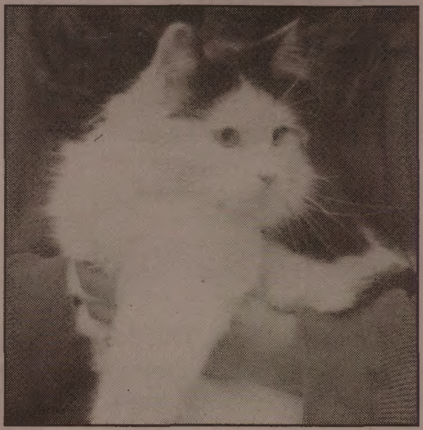

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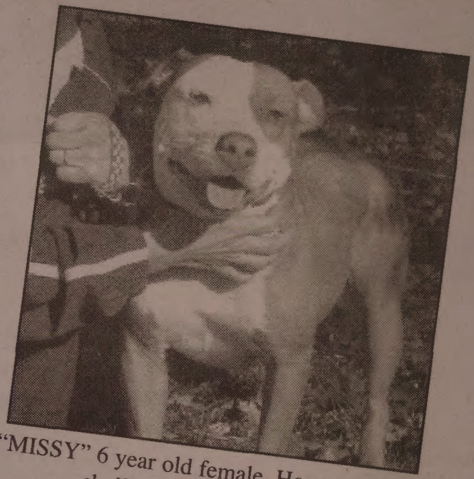

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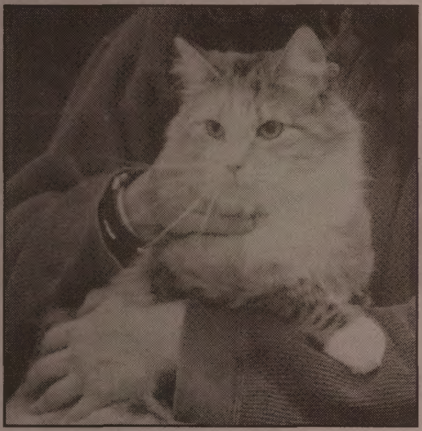

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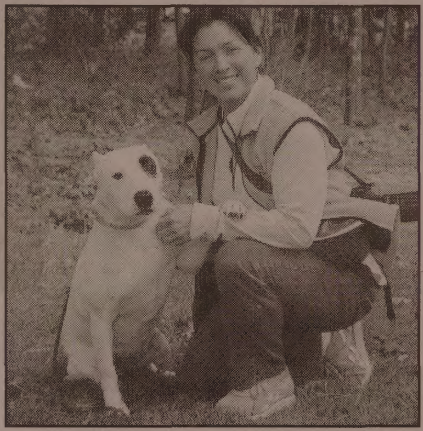

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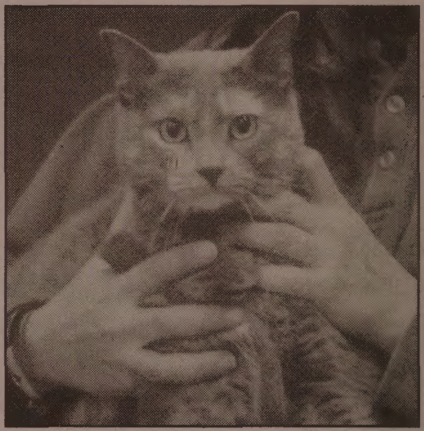

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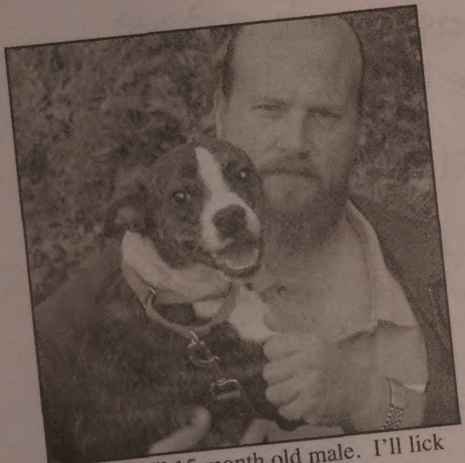

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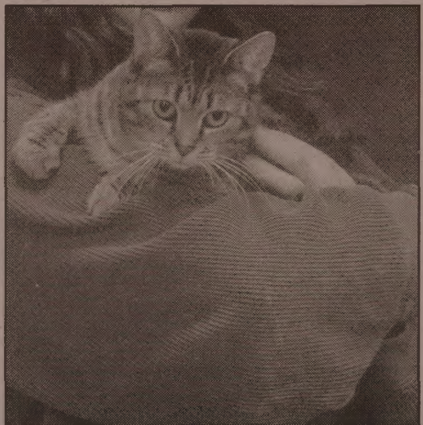

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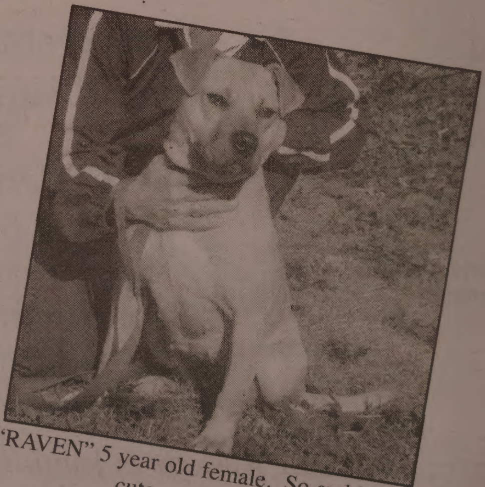

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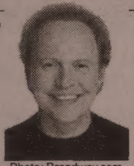
"700 Sundays" Sat., Dec. 18th $175 pp.  Photo: Broadway.com	His dad died when the comedian was just 15. He worked two or three jobs, leaving only "700 Sundays" for them to *spend together. It was time well spent.* Comedian Billy Crystal takes an autobiographical look at his life and the people and events that shaped him. Package includes front mezzanine ticket, lunch at Becco's (of Lidia's T.V. show fame) and deluxe round-trip transportation.
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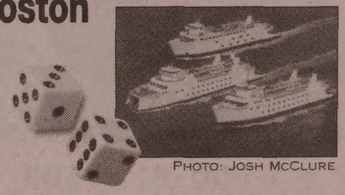

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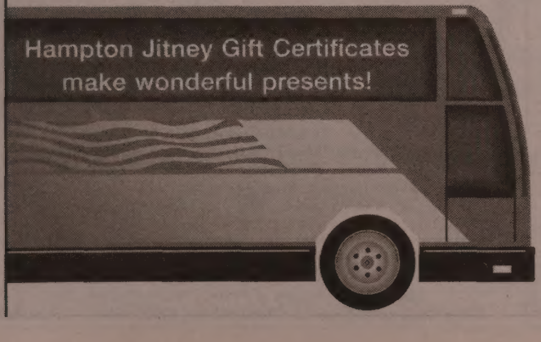
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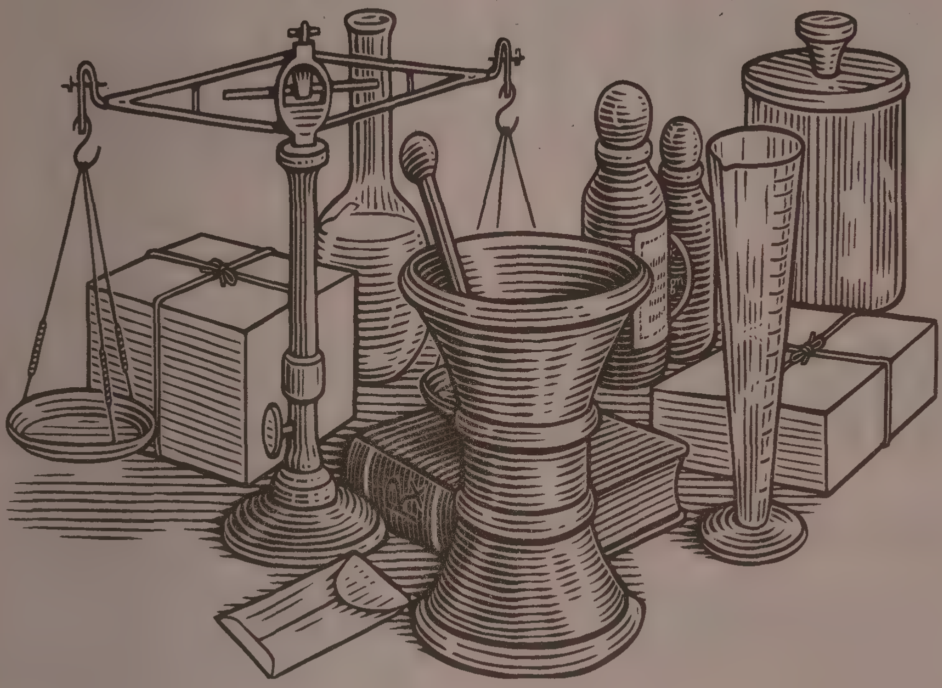

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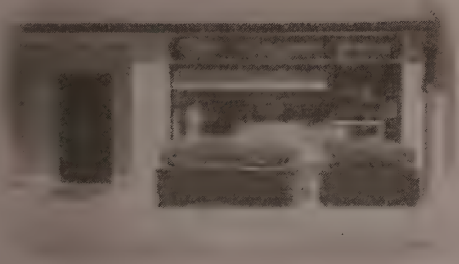

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Christmas Harbor

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By Dan Rattiner

This holiday season, if you want to stroll around in what is arguably the most beautiful village on the East End, you might want to choose Sag Harbor. Some of the other villages might be older, or have a more beautiful Main Street, but none of them have a more stunning holiday atmosphere than Sag Harbor, with its Long Wharf, commercial streets running down to the bay, its water views, and its tiny cottages all decorated in Christmas lights. It also has what is perhaps the most fascinating history of any of our East End villages. Here is a brief accounting of that history.

First of all, the first English settlers did not land where Sag Harbor is now. They did land, back in 1640, about five miles to the west along Peconic Bay, after rowing several long boats across from Connecticut specifically to start a new English colony based on religious freedom, as their parents had done a generation before in Plymouth, Massachusetts.

"For conscience sakes, we have landed," one of the women said, as she stepped ashore. These were reportedly the first words spoken by anybody. Nobody today has any idea what she meant.

> ... when the Revolutionary War broke out, the first thing the British did here on Long Island was seize control of the port of Sag Harbor.

The settlers set up lean-tos near the boats. Indians came over, and gestured for them to go further inland to a clearing where they would be safer. There was a meal where the Indians and the Settlers ate together. The village the settlers founded was Southampton. This is the Olde Town section of Southampton today.

Sag Harbor came into existence about fifty years later because the settlers needed some sort of port in order to conduct trade with the settlers in Connecticut and beyond. Docks were built, close to Sag Harbor, but about a mile west of where the town is now. These docks were not sheltered from winter storms and they frequently got washed away and were rebuilt. On the other hand, there were docks built further to the east, also on the Peconic Bay, but in what is now East Hampton. They weren't in a very sheltered area either, but for a time, they were the best the settlers had for shipping out corn and potatoes and furs from the various farms here. A town was formed there, the town of Northwest.

But then, in about 1705, somebody got this great idea to build a wharf in this sheltered cove that is now called Sag Harbor. It turned out to be the best harbor of all, in fact the only harbor on the entire South Fork sheltered enough to handle incoming and outgoing schooners, and it thrived. The wharf, built and rebuilt, is what is there today, although it is about half as long as it was in its heyday. In any case, Northwest was abandoned. It is just a few forlorn foundations up in the woods today.

What later became the Sag Harbor wharf was so successful that a town soon formed around it. The main road to it, from the Montauk Highway which was already in place by that time, turned out to be from

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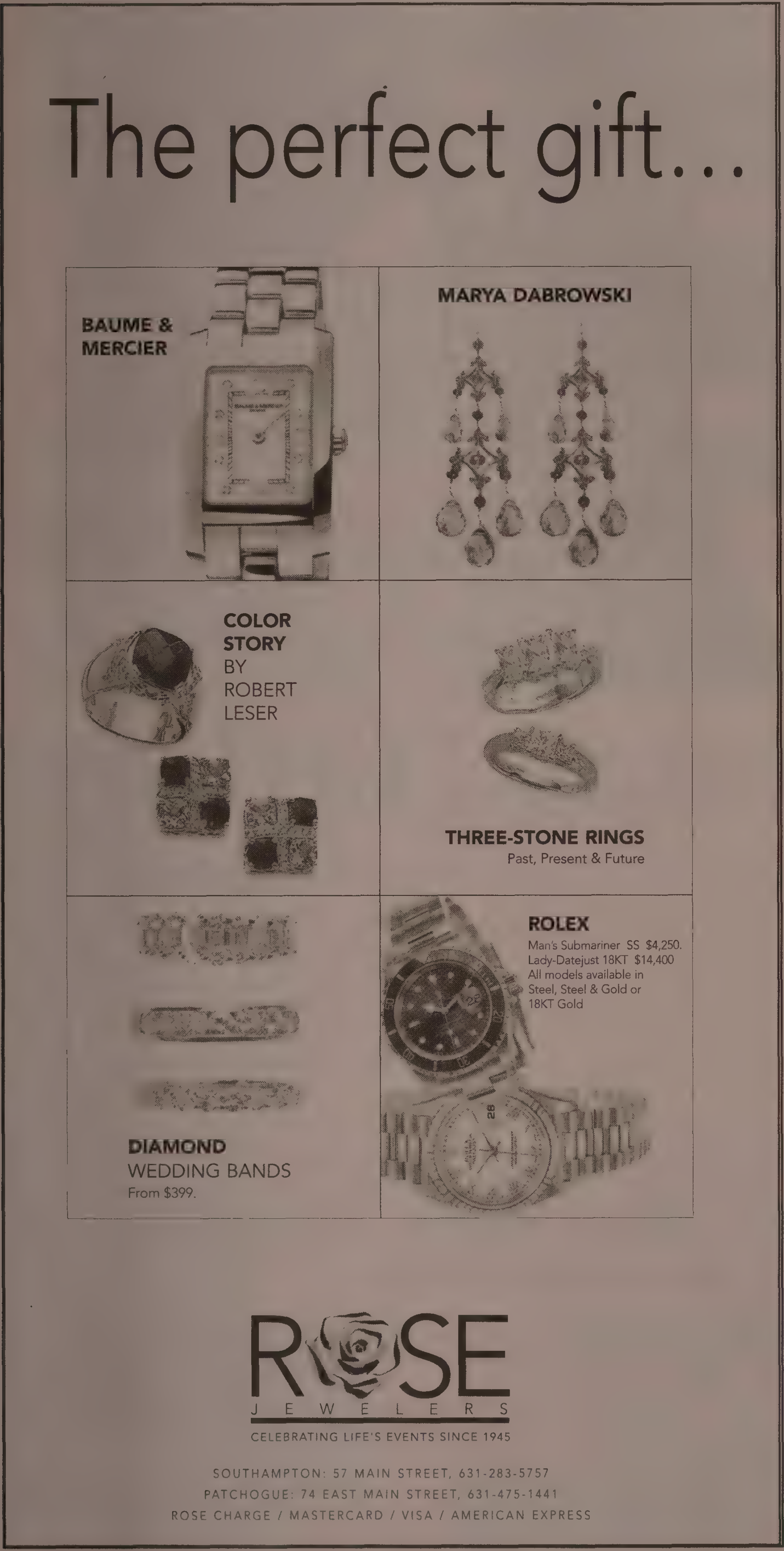

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Hamptonites **Mercedes Ruehl, Roy Scheider** and **Brenda Siemer** will serve as honorary chairpersons for the 2nd Annual *Dan's Papers* Love Bites event on January 29, 2005, at JL East. Reservations are a must! Call Linda B. Shapiro for tickets or sponsorship opportunities 329-5480

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Ms. Schlossberg, who has a home in Bridgehampton, joined **Chevy Chase, Robin Williams, Ted Danson, Norman Lear, Kevin Spacey, Queen Noor** and **Barbra Streisand** in Little Rock for the dedication of the $165 million cantilevered Clinton Presidential Library. **Peter Jennings**, also of Bridgehampton, interviewed President Clinton for a TV tour of the new collection, where the former President, recovering from heart surgery, made some very candid remarks about his coverage by the media during his administration.

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Sagaponack's **Peter Matthiessen** spoke at *The Paris Review's* Fall Revel last week, which celebrated author **William Stryon** at NYC's Cipriani. **Mike Wallace** read the late George Plimpton's *Remarks on William Styron.*

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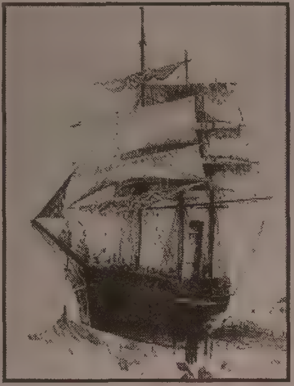

Sagaponack. So they called this harbor Sag Harbor. And they called the wharf Long Wharf because indeed, by around 1750, it was.

Also built by this time were the four classic, colonial towns along the Montauk Highway called Westhampton Beach, Southampton, Bridgehampton and East Hampton. There was no direct route from either Westhampton Beach or Southampton to Sag Harbor because they were too far away, and later, toll roads — private dirt roads where the people who built them charged a fee — were hacked through the woods from Bridgehampton and East Hampton. But the first road in was from Sagaponack. It is still there. It is not a major artery these days, but originally, you went down the Montauk Highway from the East or West and turned north at Sagaponack Road. The reason for this was that borders had already been established between the Townships of East Hampton and Southampton by this time, and it was thought the maintenance of this first road could be shared by the two towns if the road were to straddle the border between them, which it does.

(The Village of Sag Harbor itself is today actually half in East Hampton and half in Southampton Town. The borderline goes down the middle of a road, appropriately called Division Street.)

Soon Sag Harbor was thriving as no other town on the East End. By the time of the Revolutionary War, the population of Sag Harbor exceeded that of any of the towns along the Montauk Highway. And the reason was whaling.

After the original settlers had landed, the Indians showed them how to harpoon whales in the ocean and drag them onto the beach to cut them up. The Indians valued the tails of the whales, and also the grease, with which they slathered themselves, particularly in the wintertime, for warmth. The settlers, however, had a different use for the whales. They could melt the grease down into oil in big iron pots heated with firewood right there on the beach. The oil could be stored in barrels and the barrels taken by horse cart to Sag Harbor. Whale oil was in great demand around the world to provide light in homes. There was also a use for whale cartilage. Clothing manufacturers used it for stays in the making of ladies corsets.

In any case, around 1770, as fewer and fewer whales were found near the ocean beach, businessmen built large whaling ships to go out into the ocean after them. They docked these wooden ships at Sag Harbor and hired captains and crews to man them.

Thus it was that when the Revolutionary War broke out, the first thing the British did here on Long Island was seize control of the port of Sag Harbor. They used it as a base for their fleet. They built a Custom House so that anyone who wanted to send goods in and out from Sag Harbor would have to pay. And they stored arms and military goods in some of the warehouses.

On the night of May 23, 1777, a force of 32 rebels from Connecticut rowed across Long Island Sound, landed on a beach near Sag Harbor and at three in the morning set fire to the place. They returned to Connecticut without losing a single man. And they took with them 53 British soldiers as prisoners.

In the early 1800s, it was thought by some that Sag Harbor might be a rival to the Port of New York. That never happened, but soon, along with Nantucket, New Bedford, Massachusetts and Lahaina, Maui, Sag Harbor was among the top four whaling ports in the world. Long Wharf was lengthened and lengthened again until it could accommodate more than 100 ships. Inland, huge mansions were built with the money the whaling merchants made, and many of them stand today.

From 1800 to 1849, Sag Harbor was in its heyday. There were jobs to be had as sailmakers, ship's mates, harpooners, stevedores, coopers, rope makers, ministers, tavern masters, courtesans, merchants, innkeepers, newspapermen, police officers and firefighters. And there were people here from all over the world,

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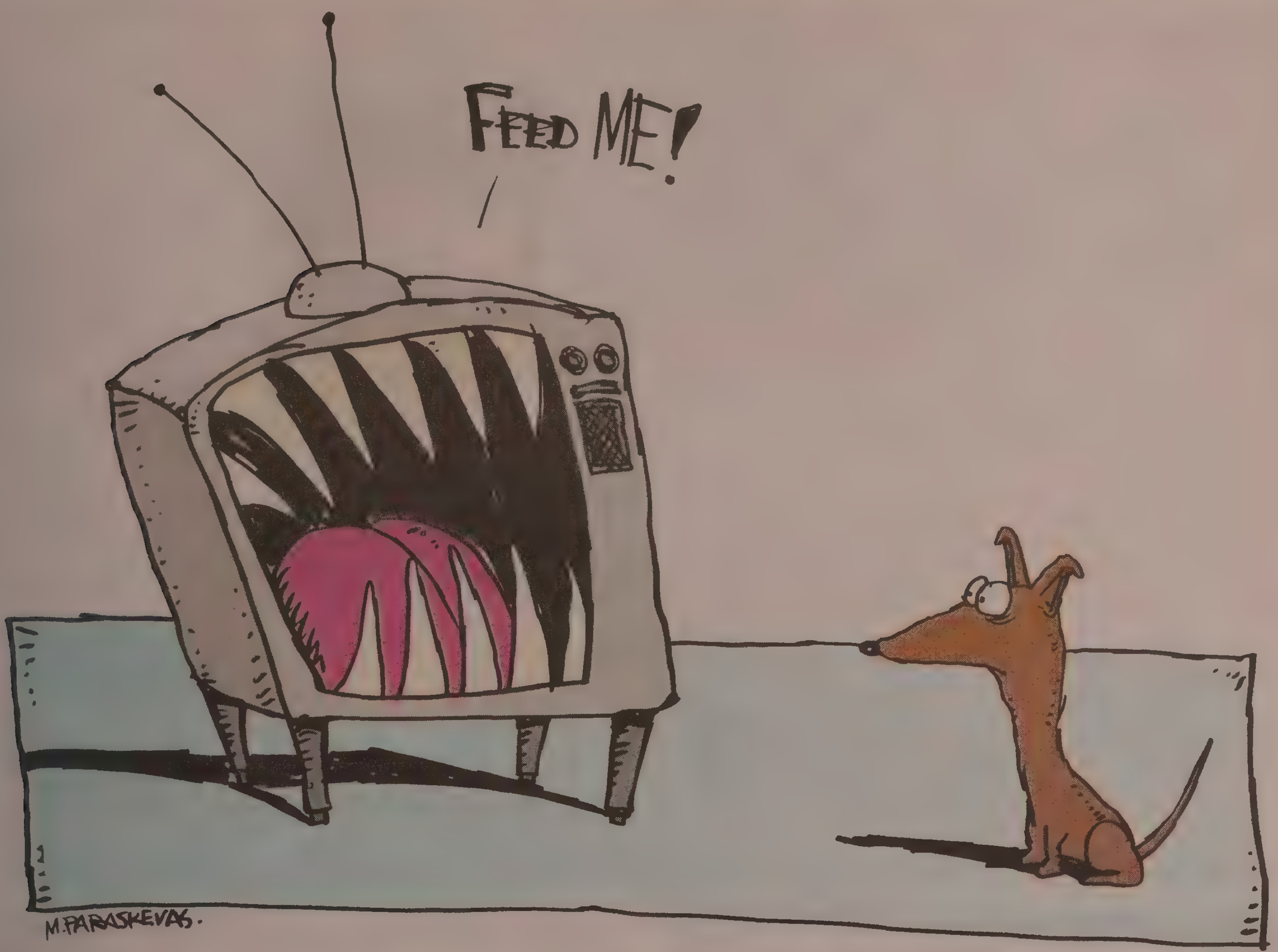
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Cablevision & The Mayor

Long Island's Long Suffering Relationship With Its TV Cable Service

By Dan Rattiner

I was listening to WCBS radio the other morning, and a couple of commentators were talking about the public relations debacle that Cablevision has cooked up for itself in Manhattan.

"I heard the President of the Company, Dolan, say that they have a monopoly and they can do what they want, and I thought I heard six Cablevision lawyers choking in the background."

"He actually said 'monopoly?"

"He did. And proudly. Like it was their right."

As the whole metropolitan area comes together in support of the city in its attempt to be selected as the venue for the 2012 Olympics, the Dolans have announced their opposition to the keystone of the project, the West Side Stadium. It is to be built for those Olympics, as an extension of the Javits Convention Center, and as the new home of the New York Jets football team.

The reason for the objection? A big new indoor stadium with a retractable roof like this would affect the business of many sports venues in the city, including Madison Square Garden. The other places might not mind, but Madison Square Garden is owned by Cablevision. Cablevision would suffer. Can't have that.

> The Mayor was outraged to hear this. He accused Cablevision of trying to publicly sabotage the bid for the Olympics.

The Dolans pointed out that Mayor Bloomberg was offering huge tax breaks amounting to about $600 million to the developers of the stadium. And they said that the city seemed more interested in winning the Olympic bid than giving raises to the many civil servants and other people who work for the city.

The Mayor was outraged to hear this. He accused Cablevision of trying to publicly sabotage the bid for the Olympics. He said that since 1982 the City had given more than $200 million in tax breaks to Madison Square Garden and if they were so interested in civil servants' raises, the first step they could take would be to voluntarily

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renounce their Madison Square Garden tax break.

State Assemblyman Jose Peralta (D-Queens) speaking of those tax breaks, said that if New York was the Big Apple then Cablevision had the straw, which for 22 years had sucked all this apple juice out of the City to their corporate offices on Long Island. Last Monday in Albany, legislators wrote a bill to take away the Madison Square Garden tax break.

Calls to Cablevision were referred to a local group on the west side who live in the area that would be bought up and torn down and who, as you might imagine, oppose the West Side Stadium. Cablevision is a big supporter of the group.

Cablevision's behavior in this matter might be completely self-serving and despicable, but it is also typical of them. Cablevision has had, for 30 years, a monopoly on the cable service here on Long Island, having long ago either bought up or bankrupted its competitors. Thus, as a monopoly it has felt free to abuse their customer base, 900,000 subscribers, because these subscribers had nowhere else to turn.

Long Islanders have resigned themselves to being abused by this monopoly. There was a time that Cablevision used dedicated TV remotes. There were remotes you could buy at a hardware store for $19, but they wouldn't work with the cable boxes supplied by Cablevision. You had to pay Cablevision $5 a month extra for one that did. And that's what many people did, year after year.

Cablevision, without telling anybody, put a surveillance system on the converter boxes they rented to homeowners in Huntington Station, so they could gather the information on what these people were watching and then, presumably, sell that information. They were apparently planning to put these new boxes in, island-wide. But they were caught doing that — invading people's privacy — and they had to abandon it.

Cablevision had trucks that drove around Long Island looking for people who were stealing their signal or using an illegal converter. The trucks were equipped with the latest surveillance devices. People got busted. I recall that one of them, the owner of the New Moon Cafe in East Quogue and also a war vet, was taken away in handcuffs because a cable went from his apartment above the cafe to a TV set downstairs he had not reported.

Cablevision also opposed and attempted to bankrupt the only public TV studio and access channel ever built on the east end. Even though LTV was a not for profit enterprise, and even though, by law, Cablevision was required to provide them with a dedicated public channel, Cablevision put one roadblock after another in the way of this public service. At one point, they even deliberately blurred the image available on your TV screen. They kept it unwatchable for a time, saying they'd get around to fixing it some day.

Jim Dolan

Thus, in the late 1980s and early 1990s, having made huge profits charging whatever the hell they wanted to the long suffering customer base, the President of Cablevision, Charles Dolan, went on a spending spree, buying up Madison Square Garden, the New York Rangers Hockey Team, the New York Knicks basketball team, the Radio City Music Hall, the Rockettes and several other sports and entertainment properties.

But Charles Dolan and the rest of his family — James Dolan is now CEO and Patrick Dolan runs the news division — took the same attitude toward these subsidiaries as they did toward their customers.

The New York Knicks became a moribund

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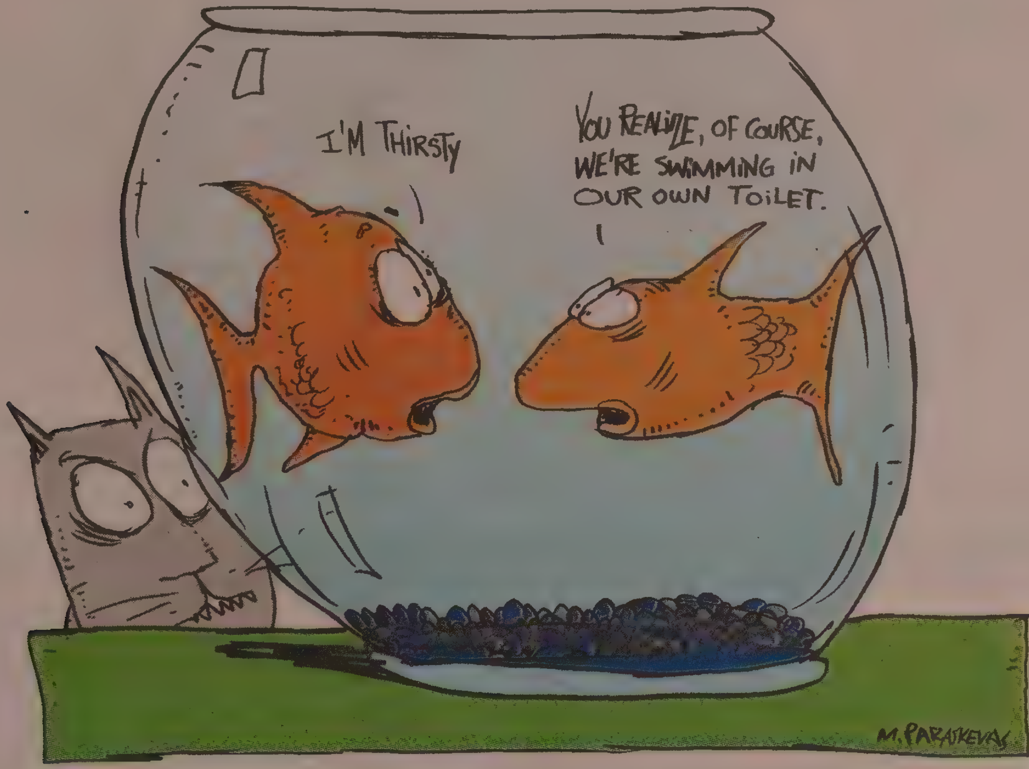
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Water Rules

Water, Water Everywhere But For How Long Is It Safe To Drink?

By Dan Rattiner

I live in a house where people carry around bottles of water all day. Fiji Water, Poland Water, Dasani Water. They buy it in the store for 99 cents a bottle, store it in the pantry, then get one and drink a bit out of it, then leave it on the desk, or on the counter by the kitchen sink so they can take some more sips of it later. Then they go out. And they just leave it there.

I am concerned about this water. For example, there is someone in the house who does not carry around a bottle of water (me), who might occasionally want a swig of clean, clear water from, say, Fiji, sometime, instead of what comes out of the faucet.

Now, I know people have been drinking bottled water because in many parts of the country the faucet water is not drinkable. But here in the Hamptons, there really is nothing wrong with what comes out of the faucet. As for my house, I had my water tested and it's okay, but when you get thirsty, you figure the bottled water is really, really the good stuff. And the faucet, frankly, comes under suspicion.

This brings me to the main discussion of this article, which is what the health rules are for drinking water out of an unopened, or just recently opened bottle. They should have rules. And they don't.

For example, if someone has drunk a few sips out of a bottle of water and then just left it there for five minutes, is it okay, if you ask them and it is okay, for you have a sip too?

Or what if it has been eight hours? Or two days? Two days, I guess you have to throw it away. When does water go bad? Maybe it never goes bad. It's water, after all. But with other beverages, they have expiration dates on the

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SORRY. MY FAULT. COULD YOU SAY THAT AGAIN?

By Dan Rattiner

(Voice of a Valley Girl.) Hi. Thank you for calling Arbitrux. If you would like to talk to sales, say one. If you would like to talk to service, say two. If you would like to talk to our International division, say three. If you would like to access our online company directory, say four. If you would like to hear this menu again say five.

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Did you say TWO?

"No."

I'm sorry. My fault. Please say the number again.

"Three."

(More sounds of someone repeatedly hitting the same note on an ancient wooden xylophone with a felt hammer.)

Did you say ONE?

Okay, we all know this drill. It works but it doesn't work. And that's the way it's been for the last five years. The technology has gone just so far, and that's been it. This is a fact that has not been lost on the manufacturers of software who have been developing these programs.

Well, apparently, there's been a breakthrough. You probably didn't know this, but every month, representatives of all the major software companies in America get together, not to price fix, but to discuss trends and advancements to see if they can't see where the next breakthrough might be. Sort of a blind men and elephant thing. At their most recent meeting, they determined there is now a breakthrough in speech recognition. Both IBM and Microsoft signed off on the group's press release. There will be a lot of resources and research thrown at this development. You will be seeing a lot of improved conversations between yourself and, well, whatever.

"Three."

Three it is, sir.

I have been following recent scientific developments lately. There have been many. One in the news recently came from a Japanese company — one of the S ones — Sanyo or Sony or Samsung or Sharp — and it is a robot, three feet tall, built to look exactly like an astronaut or, conversely, a small, cute alien who happens to be visiting us in a regulation Earthling spacesuit. There was a picture of one of these robots in a magazine, standing quite erect and

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Water

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sides. March 7, 2005. And with the water in the recently opened bottle on the counter, there are other people's germs to contend with. At least you have to contend with them unless it has one of those tops where you squeeze the bottle, the water spritzes out and you get a clean catch.

The old rule about other people's germs, and this is related to the water issue here, is that if it was your girlfriend or boyfriend who was drinking out of a container it was okay, but if it was a perfect stranger, it was not. Good friends, on the other hand, were iffy, since presumably you know where they hung out. As for relatives, it involved the closeness of the relationship, or how they smelled, or if you liked them. No rules apply there.

There seems to be an exception involving drinking out of straws, or (ew!), the teenage phenomenon of transferring chewing gum from mouth to mouth. I mean, you don't even dip the fork you've been eating from into the mashed potatoes on the platter. You use the serving spoon.

Well, it's a complicated question, and one answer is just throw the contents of a half drunk water out. But there are some of us, and I am one of them, who have been raised to never waste food. Keep the leftovers. If you're in a restaurant, get a doggy bag. There's such a thing as the clean plate club, and the beverage is part of the clean plate club experience.

But if water is everywhere, how can not drinking it be considered wasteful?

Well, the answer is in the economics. Someone pumped this water out of the ground at a bottling factory on the Island of Fiji, shipped it in cartons aboard a freighter through the Panama Canal to one of our eastern ports, paid stevedores to unload these boxes, paid truck drivers to take them to the supermarket where stock clerks took the bottles out of the boxes and displayed them. And then you go there and pick one out and take it home. Now can you just dump this down the sink?

And so, the water in the plastic bottle, half full, sits there by the sink. And you get thirsty and right next to it is the faucet. What do you do?

As I said, there ought to be instructions in small print on every bottle of water. The Water Rules. •

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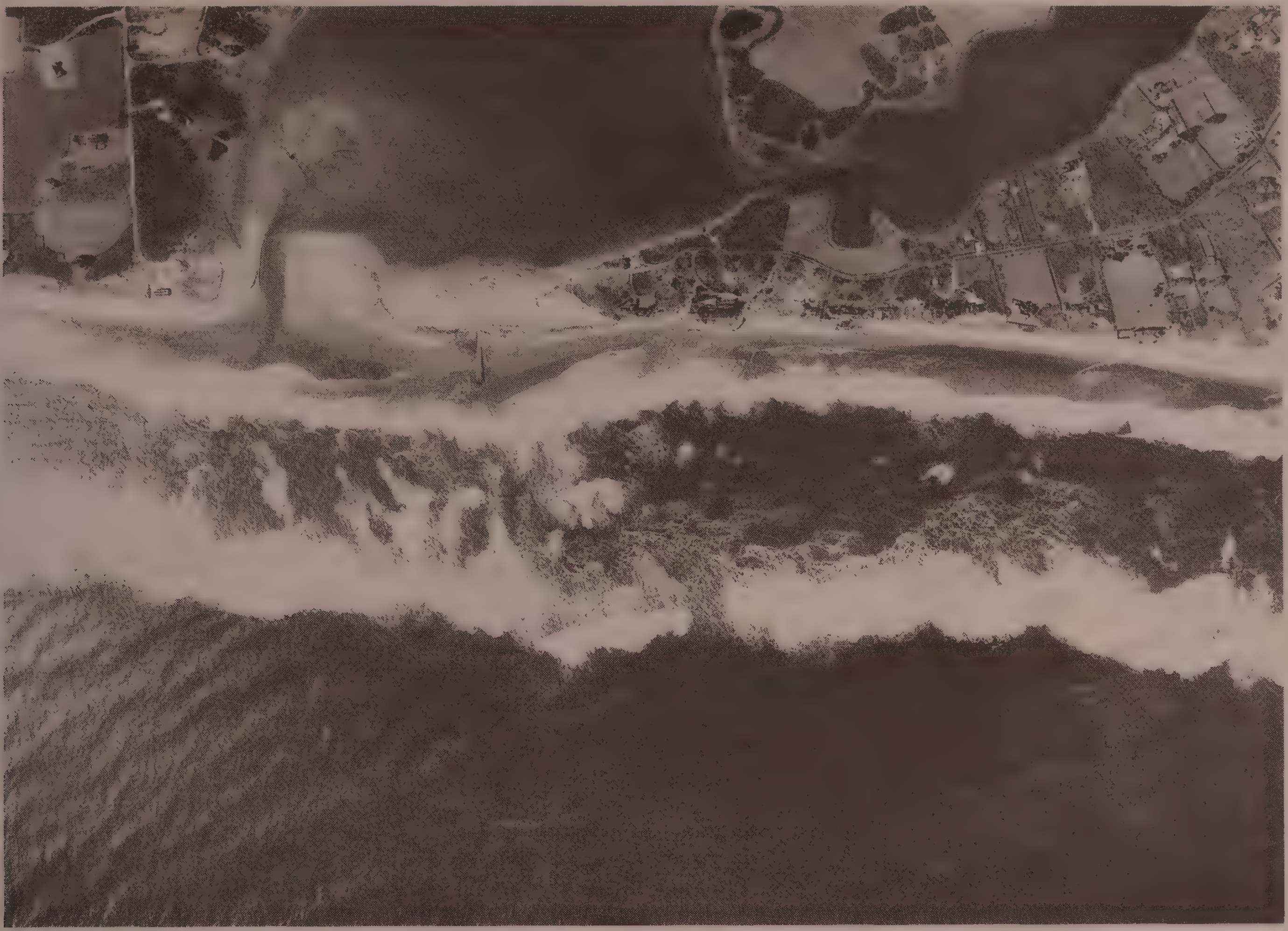

Jetty Attack

Juan Trippe's Jetty Needs To Be Tapered Before It's Too Late

By Gary Ireland, Roy Scheider
and Robert DeLuca

This month the Southampton Town Board and the Southampton Trustees filed a much-welcomed lawsuit intended to force Suffolk County to remove groins (commonly known as jetties) located at Georgica Pond in East Hampton and provide promised sand replenishment to the eroded beaches.

We applaud the Board and Trustees for this bold move and their commitment to saving our pristine yet rapidly eroding beaches from the damage caused by the stone groins. At the same time, we strongly encourage Suffolk County Executive Steve Levy to take a lead in forging an arrangement to eliminate the damage caused by the ill-conceived groins and provide desperately needed sand to address the man-made coastal erosion problem that has spanned more than two generations.

... shortly after this construction, beaches and dunes that took nature thousands of years to create were nearly destroyed in a few short years.

This government debacle, costing millions of taxpayer dollars to construct and widely considered responsible for hundreds of millions of dollars in property damage, is a nightmare worthy of a "60 Minutes" investigative story. In the early 1960s Suffolk County, along with the federal and state governmental agencies, embarked on a project designed to save the South Fork's ocean beaches by nourishing them with a total of about 34 million cubic yards of sand.

Unfortunately, without explanation, the plan was apparently scrapped when the owner of Pan American Airlines, Juan Trippe, requested that two groins be built in front of his oceanfront estates in the Georgica Pond section of East Hampton. Prior to the construction of the Suffolk County Groins, it was widely known by the government that the groins would only protect a few East Hampton estates and that they would result in the wide scale destruction of the public beaches downdrift.

This projected devastation was even reported before the Suffolk County Groins were even constructed. An Army Corps report from 1964 confirmed that the groins *"will result in erosion of the downdrift beach to the west of the groin field. . . . This could result in damage suits. . ."* Suffolk County even adopted resolutions agreeing to offset the known erosion, promising to nourish the depleted downdrift beaches with sand.

Despite the risks, and with full knowledge of the effects, Suffolk County built a set of groins

Roy Scheider is a homeowner in Sagaponack and an actor who starred in many movies including "Jaws." Robert DeLuca is the President of the Group for the South Fork, a local environmental group serving the East End of Long Island. Gary Ireland is a local attorney representing homeowners, including his mother Cynthia, in the action against Suffolk County.

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that would protect a few estates at the long-term expense of miles of public beaches to their west.

As predicted, shortly after this construction, beaches and dunes that took nature thousands of years to create were nearly destroyed in a few short years. Many local public beaches have been rendered unusable and continue to suffer severe erosion today.

Most recently, this accelerated erosion has severely damaged the public beaches at Town Line Road, Peter's Pond Road, Gibson Road, Sagaponack Main, Ocean Road, Jobs Lane and Mecox, beaches that formerly provided summer recreation to thousands of visitors each year.

In addition, on Fairfield Pond Lane in Sagaponack, the ocean laps at a fragile and ever narrowing dune and threatens to breach through to a fresh water pond. The homes along Fairfield Pond are now so close to the ocean that Southampton Town Supervisor Skip Heaney declared a state of emergency, permitting the oceanfront homeowners to shore up their depleting dunes.

The devastation caused by the Suffolk County Groins is nothing new in Sagaponack. In fact, on Potato Road the beaches are constantly in an unofficial state of emergency. The home of Cynthia Hamlin Ireland, a cottage that survived the infamous 1938 hurricane, has been moved twice and two of the nine homes on the road have been swallowed by the sea since the installation the County groins.

Homeowners on the western edge of Southampton, in the village of West Hampton Dunes, consider beachgoers in Sagaponack to be lucky. Groins built on their stretch of beach are widely thought to be responsible for a breach into the bay and the destruction of nearly 200 homes in the early 1990s. No one from Suffolk County, the Army Corps, or the state has ever offered any explanation why they knowingly destroyed our beaches and homes!

Despite resolutions and promises, Suffolk County has done nothing to offset the massive destruction caused by their groins. It is widely believed that the government has already spent more in the cost of studies and litigation involving the groins than it would cost to fix the problem with sand replenishment and removal of the structures.

Today, Suffolk County's new Executive, Steve Levy speaks loudly and frequently about the need for beach nourishment and strongly acknowledges the damaging effects of jetties and groins. In fact, his position paper on erosion calls for the County to "shorten all groins under its control." Executive Levy further admits, "Recent studies clearly indicate that . . . groins [and] jetties . . . create critical and expensive problems on the coast. They often grab sand on their updrift sides to the detriment of downdrift property owners. . . [resulting in] intense liability problems for all."

Last spring, appearing before the Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works with Senator Hillary Clinton, Levy reiterated his position supporting beach nourishment, noting that, ". . . we can cannot simply walk away from our commitments." Unfortunately, he has done just that by failing to take action.

In this age when government officials appropriately demand that citizens take personal responsibility for the protection of our natural resources, we strongly urge County Executive Levy to lead our region's coastal policy by example.

If Mr. Levy were to take up the issue of Suffolk County's historic failure to properly manage our invaluable coastline, and restore the beaches that his predecessors destroyed, the environmental legacy of his administration would be unparalleled indeed.

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Bobbi To Bali

An East Ender Decides To "Give Back" For The Good Life She's Led

By Debbie Tuma

After spending the past 15 years as a holistic healer in the Hamptons, Bobbi Aqua decided it was time to give back. Perhaps she could do something in a Third World country. She started her journey several years ago, traveling to Guatemala and India, and last January she ended up living in the beautiful island of Bali, where she now volunteers at a non-profit health clinic and birthing center.

Aqua explained that since the tragic Bali terrorist bombing on October 12, 2002, economic conditions have added stress to the lives of Bali citizens, especially pregnant women. "With the lagging economy, people are less likely to seek prenatal care and proper nutrition, and malnutrition is a big problem," she said. Aqua said according to the *Jakarta Post* in May, 2003, maternal mortality in Indonesia is 373 per 100,000 live births, among the highest in this area. In Bali, the maternal mortality ratio is 718 per 100,000. Aqua works with a team of midwives, acupuncturists and other healers at this center, helping to create a safe, gentle place for mothers to give birth.

We spoke in Sag Harbor where she is visiting friends for the Thanksgiving holiday and Aqua explained how she had been practicing acupuncture, herbal medicine, nutrition, and energy healing while living in both North Haven and East Hampton. "I started getting interested in healing back in the 1980s, when I was backpacking during the summers, and spent time in both Guatemala and Mexico," she said. "Also, my mother was a pharmacist where I grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota, so I learned a lot from her." Through her travels, Aqua studied herbal medicine, and she joined organic food cooperatives.

> In India two years ago, Aqua volunteered to do acupuncture for the Tibetan community in exile.

She also learned the value of healing, having been born with a birth defect of her own, a paralyzed left arm. She sought to heal it over the years. "My mother did massage on me growing up, and at 15, I went to the Mayo Clinic for physical therapy," she said. "I learned the importance of eating right and proper nutrition." She also studied drumming, to help strengthen her arm, which through the years, healed on its own, and she luckily never needed surgery.

"From healing myself, I learned to go beyond

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Bali

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my limits, and I also learned that you can do anything you think you can," Aqua explained. "I longed to share my healing experiences with others."

Bobbi Aqua

In India two years ago, Aqua volunteered to do acupuncture for the Tibetan community in exile. "I worked for three months in Central India, in a small hospital program, which had been ongoing for 20 years," she said. "I also went to a temple there, where twice a year, the Dali Lama gives spiritual teachings, and it had a very profound effect on my life. I ended up being more at peace with my life than ever before."

At a health clinic in India, Aqua and a fellow acupuncturist treated about 100 people a day for joint pain, and saw first-hand how it helped the Tibetans.

"From India, I wanted to go to Nepal. But then the low-level Maoist revolution broke out, and I was advised not to go there," said Aqua.

While in Bali, she met Robin Lim, a certified professional mid-wife and author of several books, including *After The Baby's Birth*. She has been working in Bali for 15 years, and runs a non-profit birthing center called Yayasan Bumi Sehat. Their motto is "Gentle Births for a Peaceful Future."

Aqua remarked on how she has changed her life dramatically from living in the posh Hamptons to living in a home in a rice field helping to care for pregnant mothers and deliver babies. "We are seeking donations, which are tax deductible, to continue our work. Anyone who would be interested is welcome to contact me," she said. "Our center has expanded to include general health care, HIV AIDS information, environmental projects and organic farming."

You can read more about the center at www.gentleBirthsBali.org. Until December 1, Bobbi can be reached at 631-725-3453, or e-mail her at drbobbi2003@yahoo.com

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from Fiji, Africa, India, the Sandwich Islands, the Philippines and New Zealand. Wherever the whalers landed, they took on new crews and returned with them to Sag Harbor. A good book to read, if you want to get a real sense of what it was like here back then, is the *Leatherstocking Tales*, written by James Fenimore Cooper. He wrote much of it while in residence at the American Hotel on Main Street in 1821. Another good book to read surely is *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville, which has several chapters set in Sag Harbor.

There were many "firsts" for Sag Harbor. The first newspaper in New York State was printed in Sag Harbor. New York's oldest synagogue is in Sag Harbor. What was long thought to be the first fire department in New York was incorporated in Sag Harbor. (It was recently found to be number two.) In 1844, the Presbyterians built the tallest building on Long Island — a church with a steeple 180 feet high, located on the brow of a hill so high that the steeple could be seen for fifty miles. That building was still the tallest on Long Island when in 1938 a vicious hurricane toppled the steeple. Also, in 1840, some enterprising men built a gasoline engine that powered water pressure through a pipe down Main Street. Sag Harbor had running water. It was a marvel of the age.

All this came to a sudden and abrupt end during the autumn of 1849. There were three reasons. One was that whales were becoming scarce and it took some ships four years from the time they sailed until they could fill their holds for the trip back. This was only marginally profitable. Two was that whale oil for lighting was being replaced with kerosene made from the oil found in the ground. And three was that gold was discovered in San Francisco. Of the 111 ships in Sag Harbor, in the autumn of 1849, all but 4 lifted anchor and sailed for San Francisco. And that was that.

After 1849, Sag Harbor went into a decline

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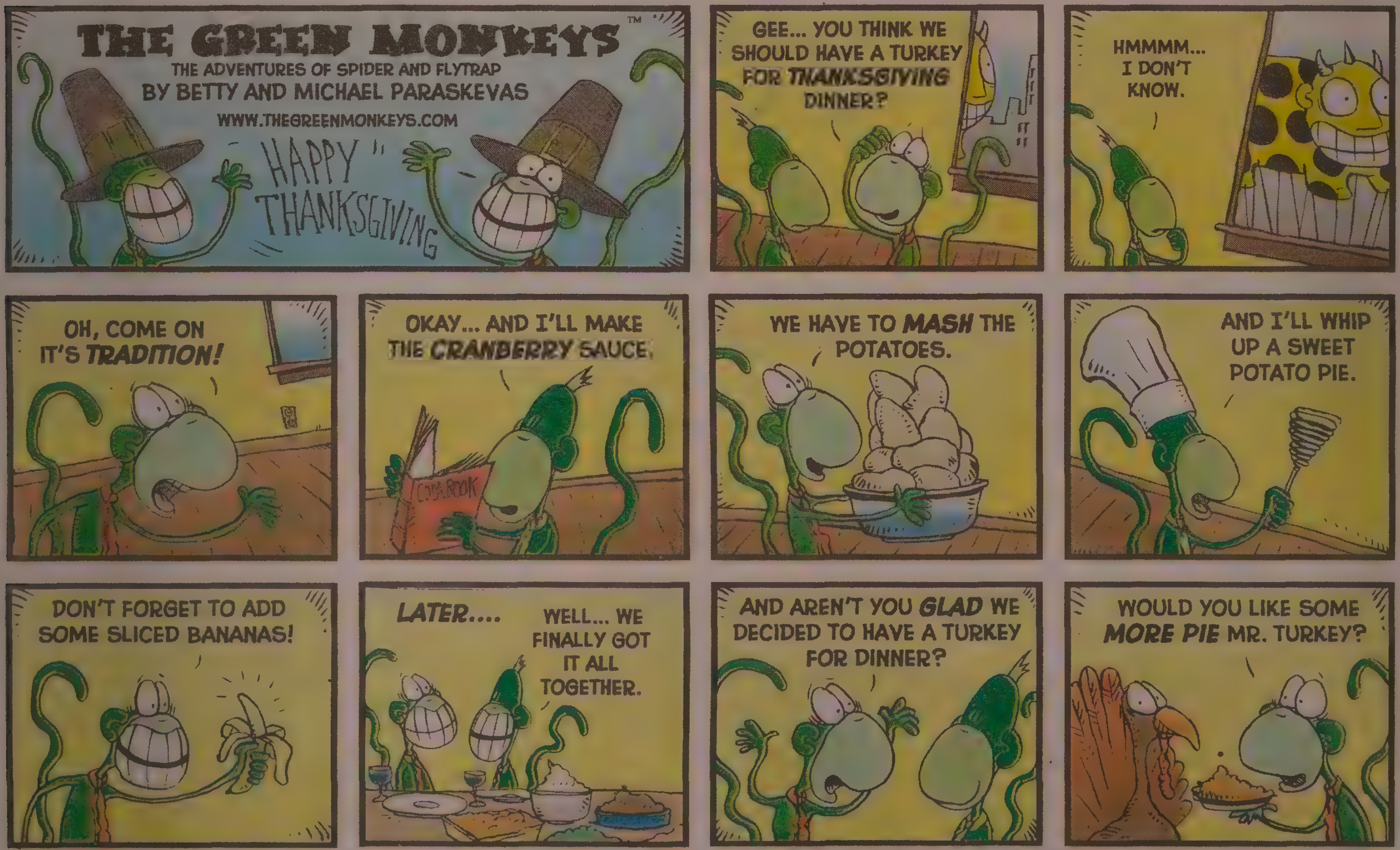
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Who's Here

By Dan Rattiner

Roberta Flack

Singer/Songwriter

Singer/songwriter Roberta Flack, who is a frequent visitor to the Hamptons, will be in performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center one night only, on November 27. You know her from the many number one, popular songs in her career, including “Killing Me Softly With His Song,” “Feelin' Like Makin' Love,” “The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face” and “Tonight, I Celebrate My Love.” Her songs are filled with emotion and truth, and her incredible voice shakes the rafters with clarity. She is one of the great performers of our time.

Roberta Flack grew up in Arlington, Virginia, the daughter of a mother who was a domestic and a father who served in the armed forces and later worked for the government as a draftsman.

“I started playing piano at a very young age,” she told me. “I was four. At six, I was playing classical music and fell in love with Chopin and Schubert, and knew I would make music my career.”

Roberta Flack's family were churchgoers at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church in Arlington, and many of them sang in the choir, or in the congregation in answer to the choir. Flack played piano there.

“I never thought of myself as a singer. The rest of my family sang. I played in accompaniment. We did Handel's “Oratory,” the whole Christmas thing. I came to admire many gospel singers because it seemed I was growing up around them — Mahalia Jackson, Dorothy Tharpe, Sam Cooke.”

Roberta was offered a full scholarship to study piano at Howard University. She was 15 when she went off to be a freshman. It was the perfect college education for her.

“When did you start singing, then?” I asked.

“When I finished, I had a degree in both music and education. And so I started teaching twelfth grade in Farmville, North Carolina. I taught chorus and English literature. Then I got a teaching job in Washington. And on some days, when the school day was over, I would go down to the Tivoli Opera Restaurant in Georgetown — a cafe frequented by the very wealthy of Washington — where I moonlighted from my teaching job playing piano to performances of *La Boheme* and *Madama Butterfly*. Then, a few times, I sang some of the parts. And people just stopped in their tracks. The owner said I could come down there to sing anytime. He also said I should get a record contract. He wanted me to stop playing piano.”

“It's not the sound of the voice, it's the truth in the performance that counts,” she once told a reporter.

From here, Flack began what is now a legendary series of appearances at Mr. Henry's Bar in Washington, where people such as Senator Birch Bayh, Bill Cosby, Carmen McRae, Al Hibbler and the Kennedys came to hear her perform. And so she landed a recording contract at Atlantic Records.

Roberta Flack sang for many years with her partner Donny Holloway, and after his death, with Peabo Bryson. She will have another album of songs with him released next year. Her top ten songs spanned the period from the early 1970s to the early 1990s. Her music, much of which she composes, has been called urbane, sophisticated, reserved and soulful.

“It's not the sound of the voice, it's the truth in the performance that counts,” she once told a reporter. “When you listen to Billie Holiday, you're hearing a real honest performance and if you don't know what you're getting, you're in trouble. You have to live the song.”

For many years, Roberta Flack was one of the performers in a singing tour called “The Color of Christmas.” During November and December, the tour would perform in 29 cities in 38 days, and it included such singers as Dionne Warwick, Natalie Cole and many others. Also, for many years she lived in Miami and New York City, traveling back and forth, doing gigs. But recently she's moved full time to New York — she has an apartment at the Dakota — as she has found more showcases for her incredible voice in New York.

“And I am starting my own record label,” she said. “I'm in the process of raising funds for it. It is to be called Real Artist Symposium or R. A. S. And the main thing about it is that I let people keep their own masters. That's simply not done. But I think it's the right thing to do. R. A. S. will pay these kids for five years for the right for us to lease the masters. After that, they are on their own.”

Roberta Flack has many friends with places in the Hamptons, and she often comes out here quietly to stay with them, to East Hampton, Southampton and Westhampton Beach.

She is considered a mentor to many young singers, and her style of gospel, soul, jazz and rock, performed with passion and honesty, has caused a great many performers, among them Alicia Keys, Anita Baker and Lauryn Hill, to say that Roberta Flack has been a prime influence in their careers and in their lives. •

Cablevision

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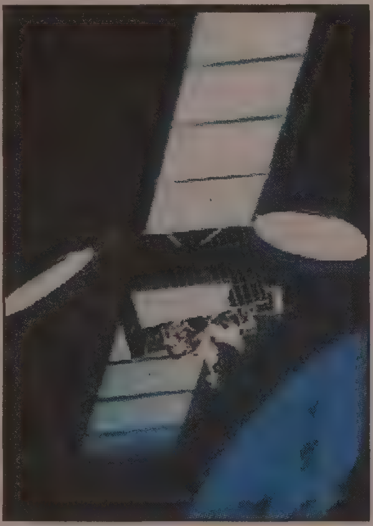

franchise because the Dolans failed to provide the funds to buy competitive players. The Rangers were not much better. The Dolans simply decimated the budget of the Rockettes. This chorus line, a symbol of New York City for tourists, was told, simply, that everybody would have to take a pay cut, and those who made the troupe would no longer be considered as family with long contracts, but would have to compete again for a spot every year. They basically cut the heart out of this organization to balance the books.

As for Madison Square Garden, under their ownership, they have watched from the sidelines as it has fallen into disrepair. A renovation has been scheduled after all these years. People who work there say they'll believe it when they see it.

And Cablevision has not reacted with either grace or intelligence to the competition that has come along. Instead, their attitude seems to be that they have their monopoly, they have their right to it, and who do these competitors think they are?

As a result, they are easily defeated, with the customer base making up the losses. Cablevision kept all Yankee games off their TV schedule for an entire season two years ago in the belief that if they hurt their customers badly enough, the customers would rise up and destroy the upstart YES network for them. Of course, that never happened. So Cablevision finally caved. Now, the Dolans say they will pull the Knicks games off the air next Monday if a dispute is not resolved their way.

Cablevision paid hundreds of millions of dollars to develop, fire up and shoot off their own communications satellite, ignoring all the advice from Wall Street that this would be a financial disaster. Their subsequent VOOM! Satellite service of 39 HDTV channels should have been named, some said, THUD! They got about 30,000 subscribers and bled so badly they had to spin off the satellite into its own company.

And now Cablevision has caved once again. After five years of keeping themselves incompatible from the wildly popular TIVO devices that allow you to rewind, pause and schedule your TV service, they are, finally, catching up with almost all other cable networks, and allowing it onto their service. Except it is Cablevision's version of TIVO. You rent the device from them, rather than paying for it so you own it as with TIVO.

And there's more. In the fall of 2001, after 9/11, Pat Dolan chastised a news anchor on one of their cable channels for wearing an American flag in his lapel. A memo went out: No American Flags. There needed to be balanced reporting in the news.

Last year, the Dolans tried to manage the news, at least when it came to sports. After reducing their basketball team, the Knicks, to a sorry state, they told Marv Albert, the commentator who has been the voice of the Knicks for 30 years, that he was not to say anything bad about them. When he refused, saying he had to tell it like it is, they fired him.

Further afield, Cablevision proved to be easy pickings for a broadcasting group in Chicago that wanted to steal away the broadcasting rights owned by Cablevision for the Black Hawks, Cubs and White Sox. These teams wanted an equity position in the sports network owned by Cablevision that ran their shows. Cablevision said no way. So the teams banded together and made their deal with Comcast. They got their equity stake. Cablevision is now out in the cold.

Coming up this winter, Cablevision is going to fight an attempt to wrest the broadcast rights of the New York Mets games away from them. Guess if they will be able to do that.

The State of New York should condemn Cablevision, have it appraised, buy it, and resell it to somebody who knows how to run these things properly. Cablevision's strategy of charging more than the competition and expecting to be paid that sum because they are a monopoly does not travel well.

As for Long Islanders, they should expect more than the hand they have been dealt, finally and once and for all. •

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Sharyn T. Mann

Developer/Philanthropist

By Lise Visser

In 1983 Sharyn and Stephen Mann's three-year-old child took a bite of a cookie. Moments later the little girl was rushed to the hospital. "She broke out in hives and she was having trouble breathing," says Sharyn, "so we took her to the Emergency Room at Lennox Hill Hospital where she was treated by a well-known pediatrician. 'We took Tamara for allergy testing a few weeks later since she had hives, but the doctor had never seen a child who was anaphylactic and Tamara was misdiagnosed."

Tamara suffered a second severe reaction where her windpipe contracted, a situation that can cause the brain to suffocate due to the lack of oxygen. It was through the quick thinking of an ER physician administering adrenalin that Tamara was saved.

It was ten years before the family finally found out what caused Tamara's symptoms. At the Mayo Clinic, where she was examined by Dr. John Youninger, a blood test showed a spike in immunoglobulin reaction when certain foods were introduced. That early cookie had contained a hazelnut, one of the foods to which Tamara is dangerously allergic, along with Brazil nuts which will also produce the same life threatening symptoms.

Even though Tamara is now 24 years old, Sharyn worries every day since there is no way to control the potential for exposure, even though Tamara carries with her an EpiPen that contains injectible epinephrine. "Tamara is pursuing a master's degree at Harvard and she flies to Cambridge from New York once a week," Sharyn says. Since the air in the cabin of the aircraft is recirculated, just one hazelnut or Brazil nut perhaps carried aboard by a fellow passenger in a candy bar, could once again send Tamara into anaphylactic shock.

Tamara, however, has not let food allergies prevent her from massive achievement in her life thus far. She has been to Africa to help build schools. She is a curator with the Interfaith Council. She was graduated from Duke University Magna Cum Laude. Tamara backpacked around Europe, taking with her foods that she knew would be safe, and carrying a card explaining her food allergies in case of emergency.

Because of the need for public awareness and a cure for people who are anaphylactic, her mother Sharyn is the Vice Chairman and one of the founders in 1998, with other parents, of the Food Allergy Initiative (FAI).

"We felt like we were sitting on a time bomb," said Sharyn. The FAI will raise nearly $3 million this year for people — 11 million in this country — who are dangerously sensitive to certain foods, and whose lives depend on knowing *which* foods to avoid and avoiding all traces of them. Just as importantly, those around them need to know about these life-threatening food allergies.

With the support and dedicated work by some very high profile friends, the FAI has funded critical research and it has reached out to the highest levels of government to effect change.

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Environmental champion Robert F. Kennedy Jr. serves on the Board of Directors of the FAI. He and his wife, Mary Richardson Kennedy, understand first hand the difficulties faced by families with allergic children, since their son, Connor, is afflicted. Before meeting Sharyn Mann, Connor Kennedy was hospitalized thirty times with severe reactions. Ted Kennedy's son, Patrick, also suffers from dangerous food allergies. The Kennedys' efforts in Washington with the FAI have been crucial in awakening the federal government and its agencies to this serious health threat. Sen. Kennedy and Nita Lowey's truth in labeling legislation, the Food Allergen Labeling and Consumer Protection Act (S. 741), is critically important to these families. For over a million Americans as little as 1/1,000th of a peanut can trigger a deadly reaction.

In New York State, Sharyn Mann and her colleagues successfully lobbied Governor Pataki and the State Legislature so that New York was the first state in the nation to require that EpiPens be stocked in all ambulances, resulting in life saving measures. (Sharyn recalls that all of East Hampton's ambulances had EpiPens for bee stings when she had a home there.) To date, eleven more states have followed New York's lead. Building on this success, Sharyn is hopeful that soon every Red Cross kit will contain an EpiPen.

The focus of Sharyn's organization is to find a cure and to educate. The hospitality industry has been brought on board and funding is growing. Top Manhattan restaurants support Sharyn and the Initiative. Sharyn has also visited schools with the FAI video and EpiPens to help train people.

FAI Funding has initiated long-needed research and improved clinical treatment, bringing together some of the nation's most talented doctors, such as Dr. Hugh Sampson of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, and UCLA's Chief of the Division of Clinical Immunology and Allergy, Dr. Andrew Saxon. Sharyn foresees a cure in five years. Right now there are good results with Chinese herbal medicine — it's not a cure, but will help until a safe shot is found.

Sharyn Mann was born in Brooklyn. Her father invented the coin meter for washing machines. Her family moved to Forest Hills and then to Great Neck, where Sharyn went to Great Neck South High School.

Sharyn is a vibrant woman and is now shap-

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ing a new career as a real estate developer. "If I could go to Albany and Washington and meet with governors and presidents [for the FAI] then I thought I could become a developer. It is amazing to be able to stretch; I am a mother, and I was psychology major, working with autistic children. So, I didn't just want to play bridge and play golf. I have time for that. But I also wanted to create something."

The something is the Marsh Island Club, which Sharyn founded with her husband and her brother, Ira Wolff, in Vero Beach, FL. The thirty-two home community was planned on an idea of "old Florida, not like Palm Beach," much in the same way that "Ralph Lauren was looking for Old America. With homes designed by architect Mark Ferguson of Ferguson & Shamanian, the Marsh Island Club is surrounded by the Pelican Island National Wildlife Preserve.

"Women have a third eye about development," Sharyn reflects, "I had a vision of an enclave within an enclave rather than one of those gated communities that looks like a guard house with mausoleums."

The Island was purchased just prior to 9/11 and Sharyn admits it was a bad time. But since the Marsh Island community was built, Sharyn says, "The banks are coming to me. "I'm looking for the next project, and the next. It is very empowering; I never realized that I had this ability."

Sharyn's mother — her best friend — and her father always said they had complete faith in her.

Her husband, Stephen Mann, went to City College and graduated first in his class from Yale Law School. He went to work for Simpson Thatcher, then the Ford Foundation, which had him write the first company law book in Uganda. Following Ford, Stephen joined the Javits firm, and then he became the Campaign Finance Chairman for Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, and the COO of Alexander's Inc. His newest venture is in mortgage banking.

The creative gene runs in the family. Sharyn's son, Joseph, is a student at Tisch School of the Arts at NYU, an imaginative type who wants to make films.

While acknowledging that her husband and parents both encouraged her work, Sharyn also cites Sen. Moynihan as an inspiration. The late Sen. Moynihan and his wife, Liz, attended Sharyn's wedding to Stephen in 1979 and the Senator was Tamara's godfather.

With all the charitable work, efforts on behalf of the FAI, and planning developments, what does Sharyn do for fun? "I love working," she says, "accomplishing something. I do like to go dancing, and we spend a month in Italy every year. I enjoy my children, husband and my mother and I like to get together with three or four close girl friends."

Sharyn and Stephen, who lived in East Hampton for 25 years, now live in Quogue, and frequent their favorite places here, like the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach, Sonny's in East Quogue, Starr Boggs, The Lighthouse, Dockers, The Lobster Inn and the Plaza Café in Southampton. They like to go to the movies here, where "you don't need a ticket in advance," and down a bucket of popcorn together.

Sharyn Mann and Todd Slotkin are the Gala Dinner Chairs for the Food Allergy Initiative's 7th Annual Black Tie Food Allergy Ball at The Plaza honoring Ron Perelman on November 30. The Joe Baum Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Thomas Keller of the French Laundry, PerSe, Bouchon and Bouchon Las Vegas, who will be providing the desserts for the Gala. Benefit Dinner Chairs are Patricia and James Cayne, Mary Richardson Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy, Jr. and Julia and David Koch. The Corporate Dinner Chair is Howard Gittis. 212-527-5855

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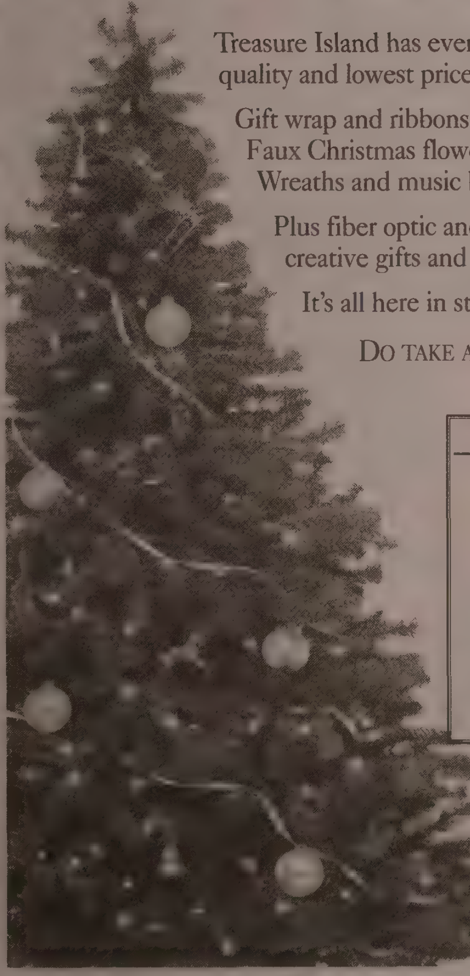

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Southampton Hospital is displaying panels from the nationally revered AIDS Memorial Quilt as part of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the David E. Rogers, MD Center for HIV/AIDS Care. Several panels of the quilt commemorate Southampton and Riverhead AIDS victims. The show will open on Wednesday, December 1, World AIDS day, and will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily through Friday, December 3 in Parrish Memorial Hall on the corner of Herrick Road and Lewis Street in Southampton. For groups who would like to arrange a special viewing, contact the Rogers Center at 287-5990.

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attentive, talking to a group of American Boy Scouts visiting him in a lab in Osaka. The boys were leaning down to talk to him. He is, after all, just three feet tall. The robot talks, listens, walks around. And he can recognize the movements of up to twelve different people and identify them by name. (Which is something that some humans have trouble doing.)

(Voice of the actor Harrison Ford.) "Hi, Sam."

"How ya doin' fella."

Pretty good.

It can be disconcerting. He stands there looking out through a mirrored spaceman helmet, his white boots with the white spandex space suit tucked in. He's got gloves with fingers. He's got a white suitcase battery pack on his back with the various tubes attached around front. And the helmet faceplate is a one way mirror that keep dangerous ultra violet rays out but also results in his being able to see out but you can't see in. So you don't know what his face looks like. (He doesn't have one.) But he's friendly enough, and he'll shake hands, laugh and make polite conversation. Maybe he can even do things.

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One of the more unusual new scientific developments, however, has come from the military, which has tackled the problem of moving heavy objects long distances when all you have around is infantrymen.

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Of course, using voice commands is going to make things a lot easier than fiddling for some buttons.

"Stop!"

(Sound of someone repeatedly hitting an ancient wooden xylophone with a felt hammer.)

Did you say TURBO?"

"No."

(Sounds of infantryman running off over a hill against his will.)

"Mayday, Mayday, Mayday?"

I'm sorry. My fault. Please say what you want again.

"(Pant, Pant.)"

Did you say PANTS?

If they do get it right, which they are now threatening to do, I am wondering if soon we will no longer find it necessary to have conversations with other humans, or if we will even be able to tell if we are having conversations with other humans.

Maybe we WON'T want to have conversations with humans ever again. People can be pretty stupid. For instance, there are these two studies that have just been funded. One, a federal study, will determine if there is a correlation between eating and obesity. Somewhere deep in the bureaucracy in Washington, there are people who believe these two things might be related and, by God, they are going to find out. This will take four years and cost $6 million.

The second new study was funded recently by the Town of Southampton. It involves the Master Plan for that town, which was completed in 1998. Apparently, the Master Plan made twenty seven recommendations and the Town Board wants to determine how many of those twenty seven have been adopted. The Master Plan is fifteen hundred pages thick. Who reads fifteen hundred pages? They are making $200,000 available to hire a study group to read it, and tell them how many of these things got implemented.

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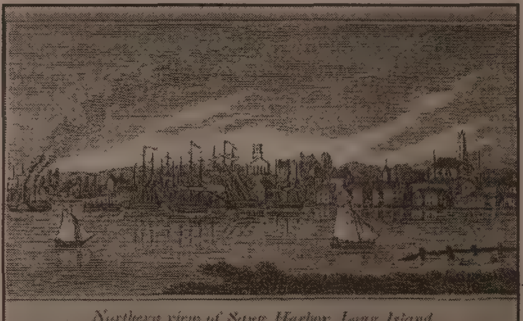
that was to last more than a hundred years. Attempts were made from time to time to revive the town. In the 1880s, the Long Island Rail Road built a spur of the railroad from Bridgehampton to Sag Harbor, and the tracks came right up onto Long Wharf. But the spur, built to handle freight, was never more than a modest success. And finally, in the 1930s, it was abandoned and the tracks torn up.

During the First World War, a munitions company built a torpedo testing station on the east side of Long Wharf. The torpedoes were built in a factory in Brooklyn and shipped out on the railroad to be tested in the harbor. But that was abandoned when the war ended.

A family by the name of Fahys built a large watch factory in Sag Harbor around 1910, thus providing jobs for many of the local men who were happy to have them. Several other companies built factories, including Grumman Aerospace, Sag Harbor Industries and Agwam Aircraft Products. For a time, during the 1940s and 1950s, Sag Harbor began to revive as a blue-collar workingman's town, complete with men carrying hard hats and lunch pails. The noon whistle, announcing the break for lunch, is still sounded today in Sag Harbor. But the factories had closed down in the 1960s and 1970s.

One of the hardest things to bear during this time was the decline in the condition of some of the beautiful old whaling homes in town. Many were abandoned. Many were boarded up. In downtown, among the businesses that thrived were the bars. Many older residents will remember the Black Buoy and the Sandbar. There was a pretty rough trade in those places.



Northern view of Sagg Harbor, Long Island.

In the mid-1960s, however, Sag Harbor began to be discovered by Manhattanites. Some say that John Steinbeck, the award-winning novelist, had brought the town to their attention. Steinbeck had come to Sag Harbor to retire around 1950. In any case, as the years went by and the 1960s turned to the 1970s and 1980s, Sag Harbor became a mecca for many writers and artists from Manhattan, including Betty Friedan, E. L. Doctorow, Spaulding Gray, Thomas Harris, and many others. Today, almost all the old homes have been restored, real estate prices have gone through the roof and the downtown is all abustle in the summertime with summer residents and sightseers. And the place is thriving. Among Sag Harbor institutions are the American Hotel (still), the Ideal Store and the Paradise (two stores), the Bay Street Theatre, the Provisions Store, Il Cappucino, the Corner Bar, WLNG Radio and Paul Sydney, Canio's Books, the Whaling Museum and the shopping mall and restaurants of Long Wharf.

Sag Harbor has returned to its former glory as a destination and historical site. Go see it for the holidays. Enjoy this amazing town.

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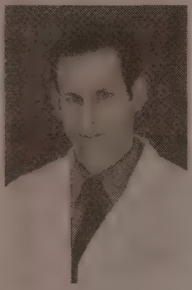

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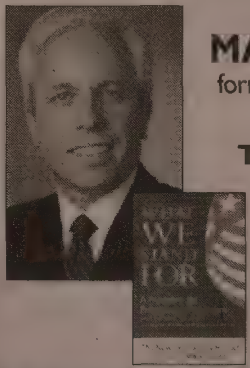

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Alderson Federal Prison in W. VA. While the menu included turkey and the trimmings the recipes were a la prison dietician, not Martha.

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Last Friday the lights were dimmed before the eight o'clock curtains rose throughout Broadway in remembrance of composer **Cy Coleman,** who had a home in Southampton. Cy, "The Best Is Yet to Come." See our obituary and tribute to him on page 36 .

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The Morriss Center High School celebrated new facilities last week on Daniel's Hole Road in East Hampton with a ribbon cutting ceremony, music and refreshments. Congratulating the students and faculty were Assemblyman **Fred Thiele** and East Hampton Town Supervisor **William McGintee.**

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Barbaralee Diamonstein and **Amb. Carl Spielvogel** of Southampton chaired the Plight of the Roma International Conference at the Law Library of Columbia University last week, with 600 people in attendance to hear distinguished speakers, including NY **Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton** and Columbia University President **Dr. Lee Bollinger**. The conference addressed the challenge of more than 12 million Roma in Western, Central and Eastern Europe, among the world's most poverty-stricken minority.

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There is simply no reason to go outside in December as Cartoon Network brings an awesome selection of Christmas premieres to television. *Dan's Papers'* **Michael** and **Betty Paraskevas**, creators of the *Green Monkeys,* bring you *Tangerine Bear* on Dec. 18. **Tom Bosley, Jenna Elfman, David Hyde Pierce, Jonathan Taylor Thomas, Marlon Wayans** and **Howie Mandel** lend their vocal talent to this 90-minute feature. *Tangerine Bear* depicts the story of **Tangie**, a bear with an upside-down smile, finding acceptance in a group of rag-tag toys in a thrift store. Encore presentations are scheduled for December 20 and 24.

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Geoge Kalinsky, the official Madison Square Garden photographer for the past 38 years and very well known in the Hamptons, has an exhibition of his greatest MSG photos at the Staley+Wise Gallery in NYC. It is in connection with his new book, *Garden of*

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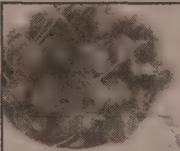
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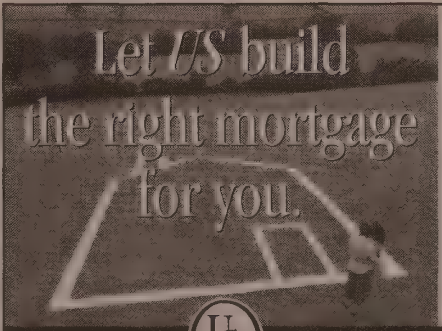

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander #326
29 Golf Ball Sized Onions

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. It's more than just a banquet of food, it's a banquet of family. Just like the Thanksgiving fare offered, you have a complete assortment of nuts. You never know who will turn nip. Some family members are couch potatoes, there's usually a few teenage string beans, a few tarts, a couple of whiners, old uncles who are corny, some family members are pie-eyed when they arrive at the house and some get sauced after they get there. There's always one relative who's a real turkey. Ultimately everyone gets stuffed and falls asleep.

At Thanksgiving, everyone adheres to a Gentleman's Agreement to be civil and play nice for the day. It's what I call the Geneva Intention. Whenever I wonder why warring people in the world can't make peace, I think of families sitting down at Thanksgiving dinner despite those little differences of opinion that lead so quickly to homicidal ideation.

I tell myself that G-d puts certain people in our families as a test for the rest of us. For instance, I show off my self control whenever I sit next to my sociopathic brother, Bill, and sharp objects at the same time. I just sit there and picture him with a big, orange caution cone on his head because he is a hazard whenever he goes. Every family has these coneheads, people who drive us nuts for any variety of reasons. And I suppose I have to concede that there is a slight chance, however implausible, that I am a conehead to someone else. And if I ever find out that I'm a conehead to them, then I'll put them on my conehead list, so there...

Coneheads can be annoying or fun or both. I have a friend who had an uncle who pulled out his Karaoke machine at every family gathering. He'd get tight and think he could sing just like Sinatra. I was there for two of those memorable gatherings and I noticed that the family just ignored him and kept talking while he was singing away in the living room. They really had the spirit of the Geneva Intention down pat. There we were, prisoners of the holiday being tortured by horrific renditions of "My Way" and "New York, New York," as we ate too much pumpkin pie.

I have a friend who tells me her father-in-law is a conehead. He gives on-going reports of all phases of his gastrointestinal activity throughout the Thanksgiving holiday. He is oblivious to other's disgust with his entrails of woe. Over time, she has learned not to hear him, along with the rest of her husband's family.

Framed on the wall in my kitchen is my grandfather's handwritten turkey stuffing recipe. I asked him to write down his delicious stuffing recipe for me years ago, and I never imagined when I read it, just how precious a memento it would become.

My grandfather was a perfectionist conehead and drove us all crazy. The recipe begins with "Take 29 golf ball sized onions..." I laugh every time I read it. Not 28 onions, oh no... that wouldn't be enough. Not 30 onions, don't want to over do it. Not baseball sized onions, maybe they taste different. Nope.... 29 golf ball sized onions —which must be diced to the size of Chicklets, which he notes are 3/8 of an inch square... The only way to know the dimensions of a chicklet is to measure it! I KNOW he sat down and measured a Chicklet so that he could write down his recipe perfectly ! My grandfather insisted we do everything the right way, which, coincidentally, was identical to his way! Imagine that! The bane of his existence was to be in charge of a family where no one knew how to do anything right ...ever!

I have a clear memory of him yelling at my Uncle Jack about rolling a hard boiled egg back and forth a few times before you start to peel it to loosen the shell all the way around. My uncle had recently returned from his second tour in Viet Nam. He was a decorated Green Beret Medic paratrooper, but obviously with severely impaired egg peeling skills. No matter how much we thought we knew, we could never know more than the old man.

It's kind of odd in life how some of the family members who drove us to distraction are often the ones we miss the most when they are gone. Here's hoping you have a blessed Thanksgiving with all the members of your family tree, especially the ones out on a limb...

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	Kiddush Seminar	12:30pm
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	Great Hampton Cantorial Concert	7:30pm
Sun, Nov 28	Morning Services *followed by breakfast*	9:00am
	Adult Education	10:00am
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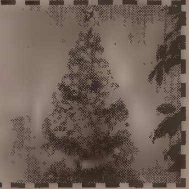

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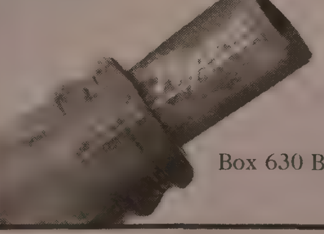

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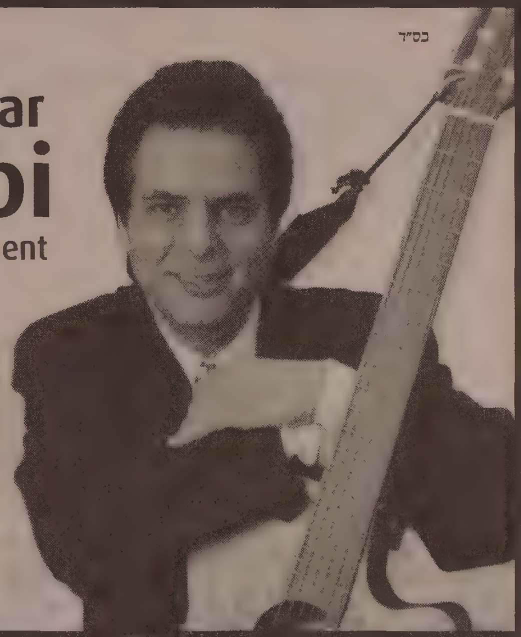

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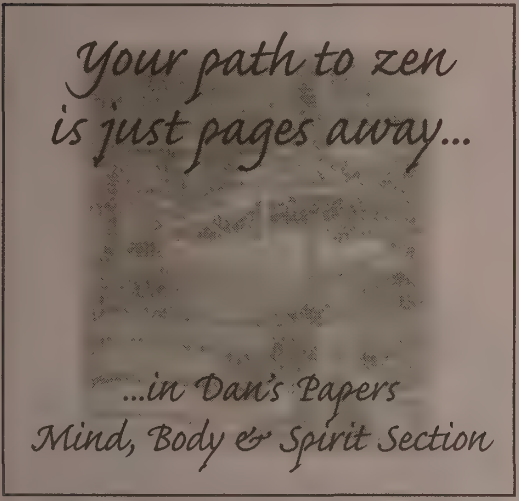
CY COLEMAN, 75

Legendary composer Cy Coleman died suddenly this past Thursday evening after attending the Broadway opening of *Democracy* with his wife Shelby.

The 75-year-old songwriter has been a fixture on the Broadway community for over 50 years and maintained a second home on the East End. His numerous awards include three Tony Awards, Three Emmys, two Grammys, election to the Songwriter's Hall of Fame, and the ASCAP Foundation Richard Rodgers Award for Lifetime Achievement in the American Musical Theatre.

Coleman's death is a shock to his friends and the theatrical community. He had shown no signs of ill health and just last month he completed a cabaret gig performing at Feinstein's at the Regency. Only this past Monday he received the Songwriter's Hall of Fame Johnny Mercer Foundation Award at a black tie gala which he not only attended, but where he also performed with another show biz legend, Tony Bennett.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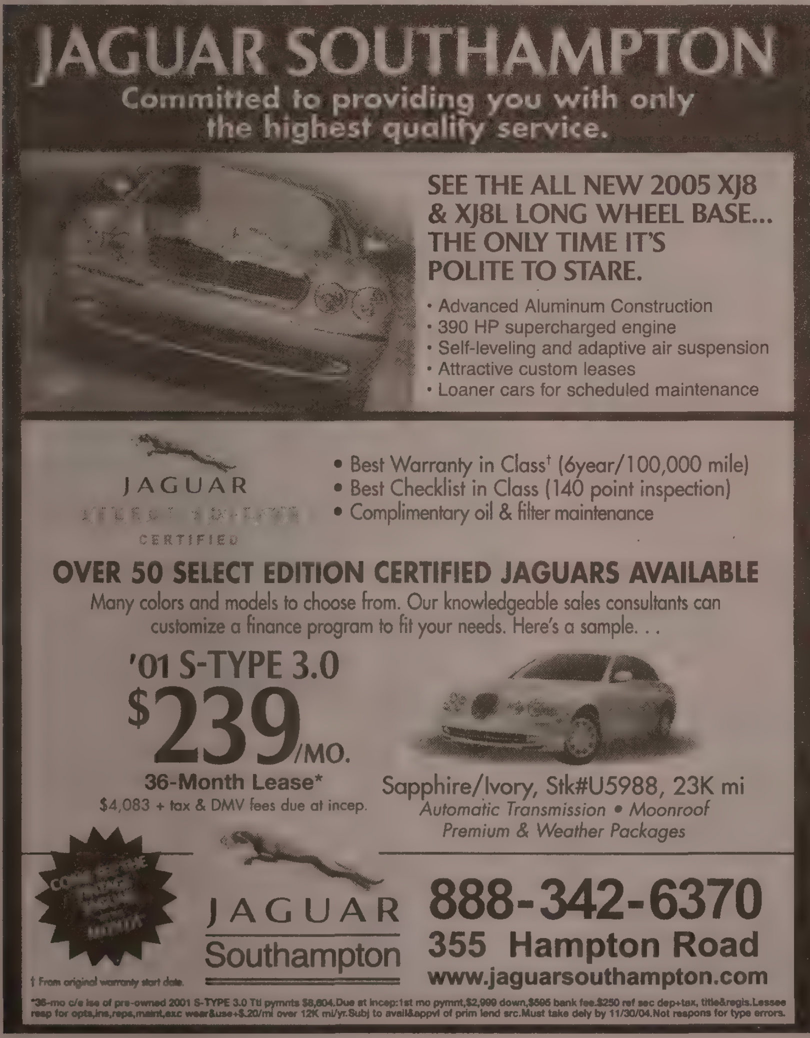
He was born Seymour Kaufman on June 14, 1929 in the Bronx and grew up in an apartment house owned by his mother. When a tenant moved out, leaving behind a piano, he began playing at age 4. He was a child prodigy and made his Carnegie Hall debut at age 7. He developed a reputation as an accomplished jazz pianist in New York City clubs and was known for his rhythmic, up-tempo style. In the early 1950s he met lyricist Carolyn Leigh and their fiery partnership would produce some of his most memorable songs. In 1960 they made their mark on Broadway when he composed his first full score and she did the lyrics for the Broadway show *Wildcat*, a vehicle for Lucille Ball.

Photo by Barry Gordin

Coleman was a prolific worker, who kept several projects going at the same time. He felt they fed one another. He also wrote several film scores as well as Shirley MacLaine's memorable TV specials, *If My Friends Could See Me Now* and *Gypsy in My Soul.* At the time of his death he was, as usual, working on numerous projects including a revival of *Sweet Charity* starring Christina Applegate that will open on Broadway in the spring.

In addition to his wife, Shelby, Coleman is survived by his 4-year-old daughter Lily and two sisters as well as several nieces and nephews.

–Gordin & Christiano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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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Dreams, Madison Square Garden: 125 Years. Among the first people to see the exhibition was ex-heavyweight champion **Joe Frazier**. There are pictures of him in the exhibition. **Woody Allen** is a long-time Knicks fan and a season ticket holder in one of the best Madison Square Garden seats. He confesses in *Garden of Dreams:* "I don't have any fun at all when there's five minutes left and our boys are crushing their opponents by 20 points. I root for the opponents to catch up and pass the Knicks. Then I like the Knicks to overtake them; this makes the victory all the more fun."

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Bridgehampton's **Isobel Konecky**, a board member of **Page Morton Black's** Parkinson's Disease Foundation, can't praise **Bruce Springsteen** enough. He has helped raise a tremendous amount of money for the PDF. Bruce is a good friend of music guru **Bob Benjamin,** who has Parkinson's. Bob got involved with the PDF because its chairman, Mrs. Black, helped him get to the right doctors through the Foundation.

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Quogue's **Benedict P. Morelli,** the celebrity lawyer, met with baseball legend **Darryl Strawberry** and **Ray Negron**, consultant to the Texas Rangers. Morelli is interested in buying the Montreal Expos, which are moving to Washington, DC and becoming the Washington Nationals.

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Southampton's **Tom Wolfe** appeared on **Tina Brown's** "Topic A" last week to discuss his views of the reports that the media is isolated from mainstream America.

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Alec Baldwin of Amagansett will be an uncle again this Christmas. His brother and sister-in-law, **Billy Baldwin** and **Chynna Phillips** are expecting a baby, their third.

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THANKING RUDY DESANTI FOR EVERYTHING

By Debbie Tuma

The East Hampton business community turned out in force last Wednesday to say a sad good-bye to one of their own. After 85 years of supplying hot coffee, donuts, breakfasts, lunches, deli fare, and "the best meat in town," to customers, Dreesen's Market on Newtown Lane has finally closed its doors, and its owner, Rudy DeSanti, the third generation of this family business, will retire.

At a dinner tribute organized by East Hampton Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Marina Van last Wednesday night at Nick & Toni's Restaurant in East Hampton, about 60 people honored DeSanti with a dinner, several plaques and even a white terry cloth "spa" robe.

"Now that you'll have plenty of time on your hands, you can come to Gurney's Spa every day, so here is your own robe," said Ingrid Lemme, Public Relations Director of Gurney's, as she playfully wrapped the fluffy robe over Rudy's suit.

Marina Van also presented Rudy with a plaque from the Chamber members. "You've added so much to our community, with your market and all your involvement in such causes as Meals on Wheels, the East Hampton Kiwanis Club, and other organizations," she said.

Around the room, several local businessmen and store neighbors of Dreesen's added their sentiments. "I'll certainly miss going over to Dreesen's each day on my lunch break, for those great sandwiches,' said Ed Dressler, of London Jewelers.

Craig Patterson of the East Hampton Bowl said he will miss the famous Dreesen's donuts, as someone in the audience joked, "Well, at least the cholesterol of East Hampton residents will go down about 20 points now."

Richard Burns of Tiffany & Co., in East Hampton, told a funny story later, about how Dreesen's donuts helped to sell a diamond ring in his store. "One day, a man and wife came in to buy a diamond ring, and as he signed his credit card, the man said they had just come to town for some of Dreesen's donuts, and then they had wandered into our store. I told them, at least the shape of the ring is consistent with donuts!"

Judith Otter, Vice-President of Washington Mutual based in Southampton, also shared her sadness about Rudy leaving, and wished him a happy retirement. Sitting at one table was the entire crew of Montauk Printing Company, which is located in the retail unit in back of Dreesen's building.

"We're really glad you didn't sell the building, Rudy!" joked owners Michael and Patty Kinney of Montauk.

Mark Smith, an owner of Nick & Toni's, later talked about how Dreesen's has always been a staple of the downtown business district. "We're honored that Rudy's dinner could be held at our restaurant, and we wish him the best," he said.

Later, Rudy DeSanti, who was accompanied by his wife and children, said although he will miss his loyal customers, he is ready to transition into a more laid-back life. "I don't have any plans at the moment, except to spend more time with my wife and family," he said. "The Meals on Wheels Program" will continue to operate, and our signature Dreesen's donuts and coffee will continue to be sold next door at Scoop Du Jour and in other stores." He thanked everyone for turning out for him.

Marina Van said later that, 'the only problem with this great dinner tribute was that we couldn't hold all the people who wanted to come. Maybe we'll have another one in the future."

Rudy and his family wished everyone a happy holiday season, and he said he would still keep a presence with all his friends in town.

Rudy DeSanti

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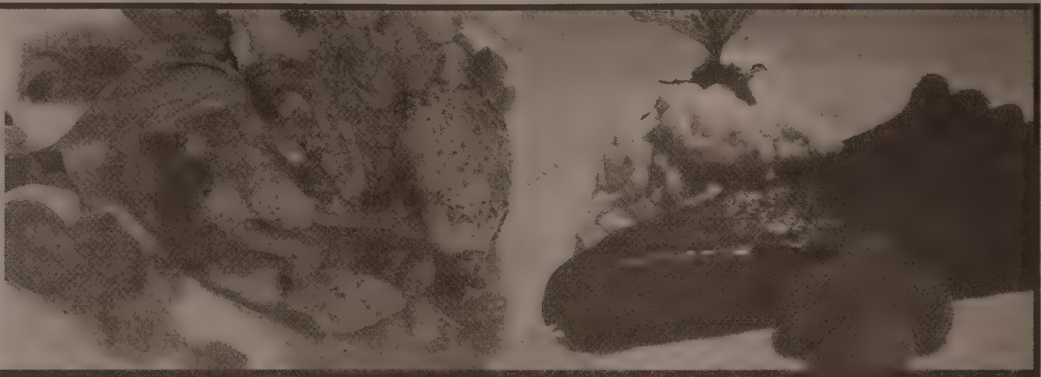

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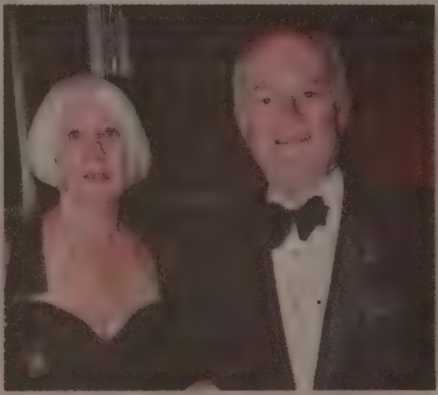

Lenox Hill Hospital held their annual Autumn Ball at The Waldorf-Astoria in NYC last week. The black-tie gala dinner included a special awards ceremony tribute and dancing to The Deanna Jones Orchestra. The evening's entertainment highlight was a performance by the World Famous Bob, who appears in Patrick Bonomo's *New Bohemia*.

1. Patrick Bonomo and The World Famous Bob 2. Katherine and John McEnroe (Benefit Co-Chaimen) 3. James S. Marcus of East Hampton (Benefit Steering Committee), Nancy and Doug Craig (VP of Development & PR), Ellen Marcus

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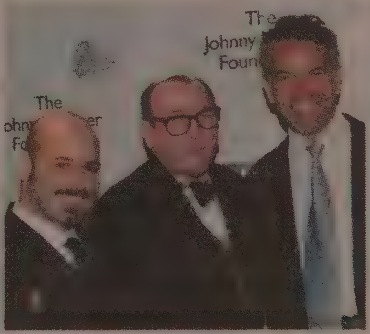

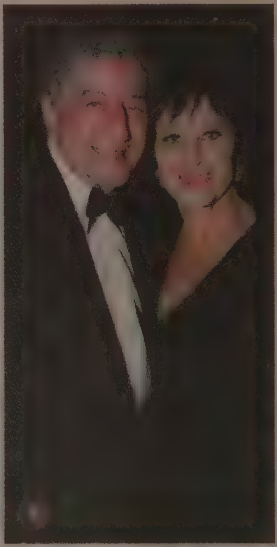

The Johnny Mercer Foundation honored Cy Coleman with a special award at their second annual black tie gala at The Rainbow Room. President Margaret Whiting put together a star studded salute that included Broadway veterans, Chita Rivera, Brian Stokes Mitchell, Glenn Close, Kathie Lee Gifford, and Andrea Marcovicci. Incomparble show biz legend Tony Bennett also preformed and presented Cy with his honor. [Editor's note]: Sadly just three days after this event, Mr. Coleman unexpectedly passed away. For an obituary and tribute to him, see page 36. He would have liked that we published these photographs and we publish them in his memory.

1. Shelby and Cy Coleman 2. Gary Adamek, Ruth Appelhoff (Executive Director of Guild Hall), Frank Gifford 3. John J. Fondrisi (Director Fondrisi Gallery, Southampton), Ed Callaghan (ALCHIMIA PR), Brian Stokes Mitchell 4. Tony Bennett, Chita Rivera 5. Tony Danza, Skitch Henderson 6. Glenn Close, Colleen McDonough (ASCAP) 7. Randie Levine-Miller, Frank Gifford 8. The Accentuate The Positive Kids 9. Dan Foster, Liz Callaway 10. Margaret Whitting, Jack Wrangler 11. Kathie Lee Gifford with Lucky Diamond

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LENOX HILL HOLIDAY BAZAAR

Photos: Joe Schildhorn/PMc

The 17TH Annual Holiday Bazaar Preview Party for Lenox Hill Neighborhood House kicked off the holiday season. Eva Dillon and Mireya D'Angelo Co-Chaired the festivities at Sotheby's with food, music, and shopping on the Boulevard of Shops and bidding on Silent Auction luxuries with personal shopping assistants. The event was followed by three festive shopping days offering something for everyone.

1. Andrea Donahue and Erin Donahue 2. Eva Dillon and Mireya D'Angelo 3. Stephen Siegel and Lisa Jackson 4. Alice Greif and Warren Scharf 5. Debbie and Serena Bancroft 6. April Gow and Audrey Gruss 7. Michael Kaye and Cece Cord . 8. Ana Soler and Michèle Gerber Klein

MUNICIPAL ART SOCIETY

Photos: Patrick McMullan

Honorary Chair Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg of Bridgehampton was joined by 500 prominent members in the worlds of business, architecture and design and philanthropy as she presented the Municipal Art Society's greatest honor, the Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis Medal, to MoMA President Emerita Agnes Gund, at its annual gala held at Steven Roth's One Beacon Court in NYC. Mrs. Gund was honored for her commitment to protecting great architecture and public art. $800,000 was raised.

Caroline Kennedy Schlossberg

SAFE HORIZON LAW & ORDER

Photos: Jimi Celeste/PMc

Safe Horizon featured members of the cast and creative team of NBC Universal's Law & Order: Special Victims Unit, with Mariska Hargitay, Richard Belzer, Dann Florek, Executive Producer Dr. Neal Baer and Stephanie March, who co-chaired the event with her fiancé, Bobby Flay. Best-selling novelist Linda Fairstein hosted the event. $335,000 was raised for Safe Horizon.

1. Stephanie March and Tony DeLorenzo 2. Frederick Anderson, Patty Raynes, Douglas Hannant 3. Safe Horizon Board Chair Brooke McMurray, CEO Gordon Campbell and event host Linda Fairstein

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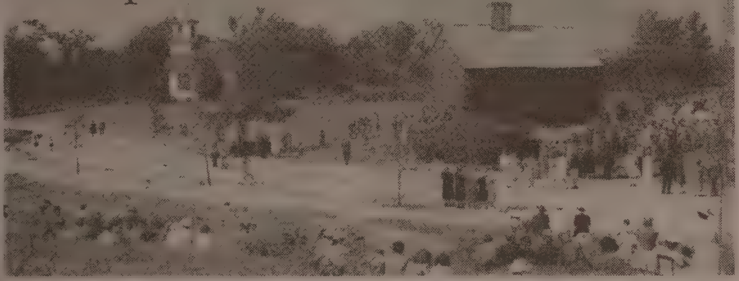

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"SAVES" ART BENEFIT AT CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – in Mattituck from 5-8 p.m. raises funds for the "Spay, Alter, Vaccinate Every Stray's" spay/neuter and rescue/adoption programs. Wine, raffles, silent auction. Animal greeting cards by Steve Berger, auction includes art by 25 local artists. Donation $15. Tickets available at Cecily's, North Fork Animal Welfare League in Peconic and at Pet's Express in Cutchogue. Call 722-0015.

PAWS FOR PECONIC ECO-DOG WALK – To benefit support and care of marine animals at Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program. For families at Suffolk County Marine Environmental Learning Center in Southold. Entry fee is $50 and includes a special raffle. For pre-registration call, 852-8660, ext. 37.

FUNDRAISER FOR KIMBERLY HAEG – From 6-10 p.m. for the Southold auto accident victim, at Soundview restaurant in Greenport. There will be lots of music, hors d' oeuvres, raffle and Chinese auction. Adults/$40, students/$20. Call 477-0666.

BEACH PLUM CHRISTMAS SHOP OPENS – The Oysterponds Historical Society announces its opening. Open Saturdays and Sundays through December 19 from noon-5 p.m. Located in the Old Point School House on Village Lane in Orient. Call 323-2480

CANDLELIGHT TOUR – From 3-6 p.m. the Annual Candlelight Tour will be hosted by Southold Historical Society. All buildings will be decorated for the holidays. There will be craft demonstrations, musicians, Santa and refreshments. Treelighting at 5 p.m. Call 765-5500.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING – At 6 p.m. Greenport merchants Association and Greenport Bed and Breakfasts. There will be a visit from Santa, hot cider and treats served by Girl Scouts, and free carousel rides.

A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION – From noon to 4 p.m. at the Mattituck Laurel Historical Society. Offering tours, pictures with Santa, bake sale, raffles, antique postcard exhibition and gift shop. Call 298 5248.

SAM TAYLOR AT THE VAIL-LEAVITT MUSIC HALL – A live concert featuring Long Island's own Blues Hall of Famer. Show starts at 7:3 0 p.m. Located in Riverhead. Call 727-5782.

PHOTO SHOW AT GREENPORT'S FLOYD MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Mexico's Color of Life" by photographer Heidi Inzerillo will be on exhibit through January 8. There will be an opening reception today at 3 p.m. and a slide presentation at 4 p.m. given by Inzerillo. Call 477-0660.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

BIG DUCK HOLIDAY LIGHTING – At 7 p.m. with caroling led by the Riverhead Middle School Choir. There will be a visit from Santa and Quacker Jack. Refreshments will be served. Located in Flanders. Call 852-8292.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

HOLIDAY AUCTION AND CRAFT FAIR – From 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the Mattituck High School Student Council. With special hand-crafted gift ideas, and raffle. Drawing starts at 8:30 p.m. Mattituck High School.

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Broadway: The American Musical - A Backstage Look At A Hundred Years Of Great Entertainment

By Susan Whitney Simm

To some, the word "Broadway" conjures images of the legendary street's most recent hit shows, such as *The Producers* or *Wicked.* To others, Broadway recalls classic performances, such as *The King and I* or *Oklahoma!* However you look at it, the American musical defines our culture.

Musicals "tell their stories in music, in lyrics, in dialogue, in performance and in dance," write Southold resident Laurence Maslon and producer Michael Kantor in their newly-published history of the fabled thoroughfare, *Broadway: The American Musical.* "Each of these elements is a potent cultural indicator on its own; put together, they provide a frequently brash, occasionally thoughtful, always colorful portrait of our country."

A glossy new coffee table volume, *Broadway: The American Musical* illustrates every era of American musical theater history. This definitive book covers the history of the Broadway musical from the birth of this entirely American art form to the evolution of Times Square into a world-famous theater district. There are hundreds of photographs, production stills and rehearsal shots, many never published before. Following is an overview containing excerpts from the book.

Every nation, it seems,
Sailed across with their dreams
To my New York.
Every color and race
Found a comfortable place
In my New York.
The Dutchmen bought Manhattan Island for
a flask of booze,
Then sold controlling interest to the Irish
and the Jews–
And what chance has a Jones
With the Cohens and Malones
In my New York?

The book opens with the year 1893, when a five-year-old Russian boy, "nauseated from two weeks on a packed ship and embarrassed in what he'd later call his shabby 'Jew clothes,'" heads to a new life on Manhattan's Lower East Side. By 1911, he would add his name, in gold lettering, to the music publishing firm of Waterson & Snyder, and that same year would write the song that became the fastest selling piece of sheet music of all time, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." He would pen the lyrics above in 1927, long after his fame was secured. His name was Irving Berlin. (Chapter One: "A Real Live Nephew Of Uncle Sam's," 1893-1919.)

Al Jolson was "the most restless man in show business. His non-stop energy gave patrons a show and a half; offstage, he could be even harder to contain." Once, needing a break from work, he took a vacation to Atlantic City with a friend, lyricist Buddy DeSylva, but reportedly got so bored looking at the Atlantic after just a few days, that he decided to go to California to see the Pacific instead. DeSylva, who was happy to go along, later "dragged" Jolson to a party to meet an "up-and-coming songwriter" who he had worked with on a show: George Gershwin. At the party, Jolson heard Gershwin's rendition of "Swanee" and became enthralled. After Jolson recorded it in January 1920, it "became a hit beyond anyone's wildest expectations." (Chapter Two, "Syncopated City," 1920-1930.)

Matthew Broderick in *The Producers*

Gwen Verdon and Stephen Douglass in *Damn Yankees*

The Depression struck New York City particularly hard, as anyone who lived through it will assure you. Broadway theatres closed or became "far more financially successful movie houses." Of course it was harder to raise money for shows. "Five thousand Equity actors and twenty thousand theater artists [were] desperate for work on Broadway." Cole Porter, however, was happily not among them. Though gay, he married well-heeled Linda Lee Thomas in 1919 and stayed with her for the rest of her life. Porter himself had also inherited "$2 million," a small fortune in those days, and liked to refer to himself and Linda as "rich-rich." But this rich-rich and happily idle man, thanks in good part to Berlin, wrote the music for a new musical, *Paris*, and became an instant legend with "Let's Misbehave." Porter made musical theater "safe for sex – never depicted, of course, but wittily implied." (Chapter Three: "I Got Plenty O' Nuttin,'" 1931-1942)

When the bulbs burned bright once again in Times Square – all lights above street level were blacked out in the Theater District during WWII because "ships embarking from docks on the Hudson were easily silhouetted by the brilliant diffusion shed by midtown" – Broadway resurfaced as a postwar paragon symbolizing the emerging consumer culture. Shows went on the road, and you could, for the first time, "see a perfectly good production of a show like *Oklahoma!* in Oklahoma." But it was on Broadway that the team of Rodgers and Hammerstein had the most impact: *Oklahoma* would "run for 2,212 shows. It was more than a hit – it was the first real phenomenon in modern Broadway history." The difficulty of obtaining tickets to the show became the butt of a national joke, and if you had invested only "$1,000 in the show, your return would have amounted to $2.5 million." (Chapter Four, "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin,'" 1943-1959.)

Broadway in the 1960s saw "a perceptible changing of the guard." Oscar Hammerstein and Cole Porter, who both passed away during the decade, were replaced by songwriters like Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, Jerry Herman, and Stephen Sondheim. Prices were climbing, for both tickets and production, and the Vietnam War, sexual revolution and civil rights issues were hardly considered material for a musical. But in 1964, a taboo was broken when Sammy Davis Jr. played "a boxer who in his quest for glory loses his soul," in a serious musical that made audiences confront anger, social and political frustration and, perhaps most significantly, inter-racial romantic relationships. A long kiss between Davis and his white, blond leading lady "set off shockwaves during the show's tryouts" and in Detroit, the "police had to be called in and the cast escorted out of the theater." Also in 1964, Bock and Harnick would collaborate on the score of the longest running musical of its day, *Fiddler on the Roof*, a play based on the lives of a community of poor Russian Jews that was embraced by millions, no matter their religious persuasion, around the world. (Chapter Five: "Tradition," 1960-1979.)

The book's final chapter, "The Lullaby of Broadway," takes the reader from *42nd Street, Cats, Les Miserables, The Lion King* and a "new genera-

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Where To Eat: North Fork Critics' Choice

Bayview Inn & Restaurant Culinary fireworks from a new sparkler facing Peconic Bay. The historic Bayview has undergone many identity changes since its inception as an 1860's boutique hotel. Owners Bob and Pat Patchell have restored its original spirit, with seven guestrooms and the North Fork's most exciting new dining room. Thomas Lopez creates separate specials menus, complementing his regular card of winners like spinach pasta with chunky lobster, Asian-style breast of duck, and marinated lamb chops in mint demi-glace. Scrumptious desserts and a kid's menu ensure everyone goes home (or upstairs) happy. South Jamesport Ave. and Front Street, South Jamesport. 722-2659. Entrees, $18-$26. *(Trueman-Honey, 8/1/03).*

The Clubhouse at Indian Island. Along the pretty Peconic River at Indian Island Golf Course, this restaurant offers quality cooking at realistic prices convenient to diners from both forks. New proprietor Russ Moran transformed a drab dining room to one of warmth and comfort with soft lighting and smartly laid tables. His eclectic menu features the gently pan-fried oysters and clams on the half shell, which you'd swear were just plucked from the bay. French onion soup is deep in flavor. L.I. duck in a pepper cherry sauce and calves liver with bacon & onions were tasty and will leave no one hungry. Riverside Drive & Route 105, Riverhead. 727-0788. Entrees, $11.95-$16.95.*(Bradbrook, 4/16/04.)*

The chefs at Red Door

Cooperage Inn With a beautiful new look emphasizing the cooperage theme, this charmer continues to carry the banner of North Fork cuisine. Chef/owner Jonathan Perkins, along with chefs Laimo and Hegeman, produce inspired appetizers such as rare sesame tuna carpaccio and pan-seared fresh mozzarella, and don't miss the sesame crusted calamari served over field greens with a soy vinaigrette. Steaks are steakhouse worthy, and the rigatoni ala vodka continues to dazzle. Fish here is always pristine and cooked with a light hand. Entrees $15.50-$30. 2218 Sound Ave. Baiting Hollow. 727-8994. *(Simm, 1/10/03).*

Desmond's Pub & Restaurant at the Inn at East Wind. The North Fork's new destination hotel hosts an elegant and restful dining room serving excellent a la carte dishes and classic pub fare. Executive chef Richard Laurelli's daily specials are consistent standouts, as evidenced by his chilled vegetable soup with lobster meat, as well as the Andalusia-style beef and chicken tapas. Pub favorites like crisply battered cod and chips hit the mark and familiar entrees like grilled lamb chops are perfectly prepared. The wine list is sensibly priced, though short on local vintages. Blueberry creme brulee was an inventive and winning update on a classic dessert. Entrees, $16-$26 5720 Rt. 25A, Wading River. 929-3500. *(Bradbrook, 8/29/03).*

Do Little's. An oasis of relaxation in the North Fork's busiest shopping center. For eight years co-owner Donielle Cardinale's restaurant has provided the comforts of customer-friendly, large-portion cooking with panache. The burgers, quiches and salads are consistently good and chicken and pasta entrees often sparkle. Mussel enthusiasts thrill to their preparation in a flavorful Thai garlic sauce. Daily specials often feature inspired ingredient combinations and the fish of the day almost guarantees a creative coupling. Desserts are in transition and the wine list limited, but for comfort food with a flair, it's hard to outdo DoLittle's. Rt. 25, Mattituck Plaza, Mattituck. 298-4000. *(Bradbrook, 7/28/01).*

Ile de Beaute In a beautiful old house with courtyard tables, the spirit of Provence is alive in Greenport with highly authentic French cuisine. Its treatment of classics like escargots, French onion soup, and frogs' legs runs the gamut from superb to extraordinary. Rack of lamb, served with rosemary sauce reduction, is masterly. Desserts are tasty and the crepe options are best expressed in exponential notation. Service is deliberate but attentive. Entrees $24-35. 314 Main Street, Greenport. *(Bradbrook, 7/12/02).*

La Cuvee Wine Bar & Bistro at the Greenporter Hotel. Gourmet bistro dining adjoining a hip boutique hotel footsteps from Greenport's vibrant downtown. The casually upscale dining room creates a pleasing environment for a light and adventurous menu. Seafood appetizers like tuna tartar and the sublime mussels in coconut and lemongrass broth bear an unmistakable Asian influence. But executive chef / owner Deborah Rivera's culinary artistry really announces itself when the entrees arrive. Long Island duck in an orange-infused coconut sauce is impressive enough, but topped by her otherworldly Chilean Sea Bass poached in a miso-sesame broth. Exceptional wine list, with by-the-glass offering many pleasant surprises. Entrees, $21-$26. 326 Front Street, Greenport. 477-0066. (*Bradbrook, 4/25/03).*

La Plage. A glowing beacon along the Sound coast for sophisticated diners. The stellar reputation of chef / proprietor Wayne Wadington derives from cutting-edge combinations of difficult-to-secure ingredients. His creations fly off the menu as quickly as off the plate, but if you have the chance try the lightly seared scallops with blue crab mille feuille in a kaffir lime / sweet pea sauce or yellow fin tuna paired with chorizo sausage and butternut squash. Desserts range from decadent (chocolate cake with an espresso mousse) to delicate (Tahitian vanilla crème brulee.). All are mind boggling. Top wine list, too. Entrees $22-33. 131 Creek Road, Wading River. 744-9200. *(Bradbrook,2/04).*

Modern Snack Bar. Home-cooked meals away from home await you at this charming family-run restaurant operating since 1950. Wittmeier brothers' time-honored menu contains dishes too good to go out of style. Delectable sauerbraten is per-

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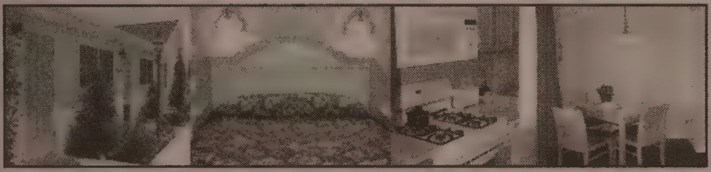

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Dan's North Fork

OVER THE BARREL...

With Lenn Thompson

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Roanoke Owner
Rich Pisacano

This summer, if you drove east on Sound Avenue toward wineries like Lieb Family Cellars, Martha Clara, or Macari Vineyards, you probably saw an "Opening Soon" sign for a new winery in Riverhead – Roanoke Vineyards.

"Soon" ended up being a couple months longer than owner Richard Pisacano hoped, but after stopping in last weekend, I'd say it is well worth the wait.

A Long Island native, Pisacano has worked with vines and wines on both the North and South Forks since high school, including stints at Mudd's Vineyard in Southold and at Jamesport Vineyards. Today, along with Roanoke vineyards, he works at Wolffer Estates in the Hamptons as their vineyard manager, a position he's held since 1997.

Working at Wolffer has paid off in many ways as Roman Roth, general manager and winemaker at Wolffer, has signed on to craft the wines at Roanoke.

Roanoke's new tasting room, which opened only a few weeks ago, features lots of wood and provides a rustic, barn-like setting for wine tasting. The shop area of the room features riddling racks filled with wines from Roanoke Vineyards, Wolffer Estates and Atwater Estates in the Finger Lakes (Pisacano is friends with the winemaker there)

When I was there, they were offering two flights (each $5), one with five whites and another featuring four reds. Each of the wines were good, but a few stood out from the pack

The **Atwater 2003 Vidal Blanc ($9)** was a pleasant surprise. Extremely crisp and just off dry, it featured tart Bosc pear and green apple flavors with just a little sweetness. The **Atwater 2003 Riesling ($14.50)** is also off-dry but offers the more rich, tropical flavors of mango and melon. Both would pair well with spicy Chinese to Thai food. The Fingers Lakes really produce some yummy off-dry whites and these are no exception.

Wolffer's 2003 Late Harvest Chardonnay ($35) is pure pleasure in a bottle A deep, luxurious gold, this ice wine overflows with peach and apricot sweetness but retains a bright freshness because of expertly balanced acidity. I bought some on the spot. **Wolffer's 2001 Reserve Merlot ($22)** is a full-bodied, sophisticated example of Long Island's marquee varietal. Dark crimson in the glass, it's a well-structured wine with layers of dried fruit.

The only Roanoke wine currently available, the **Roanoke 2000 Merlot ($38),** was easily my favorite of the tasting. Toasty and spicy, this 100 percent Merlot shows amazing amounts of lush berry for a wine that spent 20 months in oak. Its lingering, layered finish is highlighted by a touch of mint at the end. It rivals any Merlot on the Island, making it a great value, even at this price.

I look forward to tasting future Roanoke releases, including the varietal they plan to focus on, Cabernet Sauvignon. Pisacano and Roth are a great duo and we can be grateful that they have brought their well-grown and well-crafted wines to the North Fork.

For more information on Roanoke Vineyards, call 727-4161 or email·info@roanokevineyards.com

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Annual Barrel Tasting At Peconic Bay Winery

On Sunday, November 21, Peconic Bay Winery hosted its 3rd Annual Thanksgiving Barrel Tasting, just east of the tasting room on the Main Road in Cutchogue, to honor a founding father of American cuisine and to raise money to help the next generation of chefs. Larry Forgione of An American Place restaurant was the guest of honor and proceeds from the event went to a scholarship fund for NYIT's Culinary Arts Program.

With the usual tasting room closed for the day, Peconic Bay's staff set up a huge tent on its grounds, large enough to house tables featuring food from a dozen or so top area restaurants, live music, and, of course, barrels of wine for sampling.

Not long after arriving, I decided to head to the front of the tent to try some of the winery's still-in-the-barrel 2003 vintage, which was being siphoned off by winemaker Greg Gove. One barrel was 2003 Cabernet Franc and the other barrel was 2003 Merlot. Both wines will spend another six months or so in barrels and then another two years in bottles before release.

As a wine lover who considers himself fairly knowledgeable about wine, I appreciated both wines as they are now – young and aggressive – with an eye toward the future. From a marketing/sales perspective, however, I'm a little surprised that they wanted "the masses" tasting them now. The Merlot was still pretty astringent and the fruit really wasn't showing through very well yet at all –both the result of the wine's immature tannins. The Cabernet Franc, for my palate, is much closer to being "ready" though it still needs time to develop some. Its fruitiness was still a little masked by oak, though its tannins were light and muted.

I couldn't help but wonder how many people at the event would realize and understand that this is just a part of making wine, and that both could very well be quite tasty as finished products.

For me, the real highlight of the event was the food. Top chefs offered tastes of amazing, interesting and innovative food, served with some of the winery's ready-to-drink wines. Restaurants represented included Tierra Mar, Coolfish, Polo Restaurant, Amuse, Eleven Madison Park, Fiddleheads, The River Cafe, The Bellport and Starr Boggs.

Photo by Lenn Thompson

Greg Gove siphons a sample of 2003 Merlot for Nena Vedder

My favorite wines of the day were the 2003 Riesling ($13) and the 2000 Cabernet Franc ($22), which paired very well with pumpkin wontons with chili-lime dipping sauce and smoked Long Island duck with honey Dijon drizzle and fresh mango chutney, respectively.

My favorite "bite" of the day was River Café's slow-roasted suckling pig with vanilla bean whipped sweet potatoes and toasted marshmallows. It was sweet and savory, hearty and delicate all at once, and paired nicely with the 2001 Merlot ($24), which is a well-made wine, but not as complex or sophisticated as other Long Island Merlots at the price.

James Ahearn of Deer Park was the $3000 scholarship winner for his duck confit roasted pumpkin ravioli with apple 2002 Peconic Bay Dry Riesling butter sauce, while Cesare Bonventre of Brooklyn and Karen Boughtin of Bay Shore each received $1000 scholarships for their entries.

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–Lenn Thompson

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Choice

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fectly tender and the stuffed cabbage very good. Duck breast salad, recently introduced, is another winner. Crab cakes and lobster salad are real treats, but the big surprise is the world-class shrimp and crabmeat quiche. Home-baked desserts are splendid and their take-out pie business is brisk. Wines are mostly limited to local vintages. Reservations not needed, but day or night, it's always a crowded house. Entrees, $9-$17. Rt. 25 Aquebogue. 722-3655. *(Bradbrook, 10/4/02)*.

Red Door. A quintessentially North Fork restaurant: Manhattan-caliber cuisine paired with an ambience of low-key charm. The Mediterranean-influenced American regional menu always offers a panoply of pastas as well as meat and fish dishes. Perhaps their winningest recipe occurred by accident. Ask genial chef /owner Stephen Mazzella for the story behind his remarkable porterhouse pork chop with honey, capers and cayenne. A true instance of luck being the residue of design! Dessert lovers have their vocabulary stretched by such wonders as raspberry crème brulee and Godiva chocolate cake with Tahitian vanilla bean ice cream. Ample wine list. Entrees – $16–$28. 13560 Main Rd., Mattituck. 298-4800. *(Trueman-Honey, 12/03)*.

Scrimshaw. Chef/co-owner Rosa Ross, whose culinary credentials are carved in many a menu from Hong Kong to Italy to Manhattan, brings her latest invention to Greenport. Nestled at the end of Preston's Dock, there are dazzling views of Shelter Island. The slightly crammed dining room is made intimate and warm by sophisticated lighting and subdued music. The menu is full of interesting tastes, starting with excellent duck confit-stuffed spring rolls and hearty fish chowder. Especially good among the eclectic entrees are tamarind lamb shanks with lemon risotto and the supremely comforting seafood in a sweet, tangy kaffir lime coconut broth. Interesting wine list. Preston's Dock (at end of Main Street), Greenport. 477-8882. *(Simm, 06/04)*.

Stonewall's. Haute cuisine in a tranquil setting, at the Woods Course at Cherry Creek in Riverhead Step into the warm and inviting dining room, however, and your thoughts will happily shift from golf course to main course. Many superb entrees, including the delicate halibut in a mustard-nut crust, are worth savoring long after the meal has concluded. Duck a l'orange on a bed of wild rice is another standout as is the deeply flavorful lobster bisque. Rigatoni with roasted tomatoes, mozzarella, capers and olives is exquisitely al dente. Fine wines and creatively fruity desserts complete a dining experience par excellence. Entrees $15-$27. 967 Reeves Ave., Riverhead. 506-0777. *(Bradbrook, 9/12/03)*.

Touch of Venice. Top-notch Italian cuisine in a delightful setting on Mattituck Inlet. Named appropriately for location, cuisine and a large mural dominating the dining room, this is family dining par excellence with a sophisticated ambience. Among the kitchen's highlights: Orient Point oysters, chilled but not icy; baby spinach salad with gorgonzola; black angus porterhouse. Manicotti in a fresh, simple tomato sauce is among the many pleasing pasta dishes. Lobster Meat over angel hair pasta, a frequent special, is an exciting dish of imaginative complexity and one of the North Fork's perennial favorites. Cold seafood bruschetta is another special to watch for. Entrees $16-$34. Wickham Avenue at Matt-A-Mar Marina, Mattituck. 298-5851. *(Bradbrook, 8/16/02)*.

Tuscan House Your table is yours for the evening at this elegant, upscale Italian. Authentic, classical dishes bear the deft touch of chef William Oster. His fish is exceptionally fresh and his osso bucco masterly. But his virtuosity lies in the care with which he pairs his 16 pastas and his sublime sauces. The results range from delicate to intense. Pappardelle with a puree of beans dressed with soppresata, fresh chilies, garlic and parmigiano reggiano is typically adventurous and winning. The dessert tray is filled with excellent choices. Well-chosen wines, emphasis on regional Italians. 673 Osborn Ave., Riverhead. 727-2330. *(Bradbrook, 9/7/01)*.

Tweed's. Owner Ed Tuccio parlayed his interests in history, Americana and the bison to create this unique eatery. The décor puts one in mind of an expensive turn-of-the-century men's club, but with a romantic twist. Notable appetizers include Oysters Portland, enveloped in sautéed leeks and crisp bacon, and the Bistro Salad, redolent of blue cheese and roasted beets. Aside from Tweed's excellent specialty of the house, succulent farm-raised bison, also recommended are the Sashimi Sesame Tuna, carb-free vegetable lasagna, and Duck Two Ways. Don't skip dessert: the pastry chef is a graduate of the Cordon Bleu in London.

Entrees $19-26. 17 E. Main St., Riverhead. 208-3151. *(Trueman-Honey, 7/04/03)*.

–Written and compiled by Bob Ballot

New restaurant opens...

The Four Doors Down Restaurant on the Main Road in Mattituck (formerly Apple Tree) offers an inviting and casual atmosphere. Talented chefs Mike Devito (formerly of the Chequit Inn) and Chris Patteson (formerly of Bistro Blue) are in the kitchen whipping up dishes such as fresh scallops wrapped in bacon, stuffed founder, penne ala vodka and marinated steak. Interesting list of local, California and New Zealand wines Open 7 days for lunch and dinner. Reasonable prices, children's menu available. Call 298-8311.

Broadway

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Authors Maslon and Kantor

tion" of characters, including Bernadette Peters, Mandy Patinkin and Nathan Lane, to Mel Brooks' 2001 hit *The Producers* and beyond. Brooks was interviewed for the book in the Archives section. He talks about going by cab, driven by his uncle Joe who made him hide in the backseat, to see his first Broadway show when he was nine. They're at the Alvin Theatre on 52nd Street, when William Gaxton and Ethel Merman come onstage.

"They had no mikes," says Brooks. "I was sitting in the last row of the balcony with Uncle Joe, and Ethel Merman started to sing, and I had to hold my ears – she had a big voice. It was the most thrilling experience of my life. And I said to Joe, yelling from the back of the last row, 'I'm gonna do that. I love that. I've never seen anything like that.' And Joe said, 'Okay, kid, you can do it.' And I did do it. It took me sixty years, but I did it."

Meet author Laurence Maslon this Friday, November 26, from 5-7- p.m. at Bedell Cellars in Cutchogue, where he will be signing copies of his book. Call the winery at 734- 7537. Broadway: The American Musical is the companion volume to the six-part PBS documentary of the same name that aired nationally on October 19-21. Published by Bulfinch Press, a division of Time Warner Book Group, the book and CD set of the PBS series are also available at all major book stores in the Metropolitan area and through Amazon.com. The book retails for $60 and makes a great holiday gift

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Jan Silver's List Of Holiday Events In The Hamptons

'Tis the season for too much eating and drinking, but here are some suggestions for entertainment unique to the Hamptons this December:

December 2 to 19 – Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, presents the classic holiday play, *A Christmas Carol* with a Broadway cast including Paul Hecht and Heather MacRae (tickets $29 adults, $15 children; online at www.baystreet.org or 631-725-9500).

December 4 – Santa Parade in East Hampton village starting at 10 a.m. with Santa strolling along Main St. and Newtown Lane all day.

December 4 – Southampton's Parrish Art Museum has an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. with a performance by the Harbor Bells handbell choir, art workshops (small fee), seasonal foods and discounts in the Museum Shop.

December 4 – Actor David Houston performs as Charles Dickens giving dramatic readings at the John Jermain Memorial Library, Sag Harbor, 7 p.m.

December 4 – Artist Paton Miller talks about his work at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, 6 p.m. (free for Museum members, $7 for guests).

December 5 – Prokofiev's delightful musical story *Peter and the Wolf* will be performed by musicians Eugene Feigin, Gary Klein, Tatiana Feigin, Bonita Lubinsky with narration by Evan Bergman at Southampton's Rogers Memorial Library, 3 p.m.

December 5 – Two performances of Choral Society of the Hamptons holiday concert at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main St., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Air Supply

December 5 – Well-known pop recording duo Air Supply ("I'm All Out of Love," etc.) give a concert at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 7:30 p.m. (call 631-288-1500 for tickets).

December 10-12 – Stages Children's Theater presents *The Wizard of Oz* at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton (7:30 p.m. on Dec. 10 & 11, 2 p.m. on Dec. 12; tickets available at the door).

December 11 – Carolers will be singing along Main St. and Newtown Lane, East Hampton, from noon until 5 p.m., and the Chamber of Commerce sponsors a holiday tour of inns and historic sites.

December 11 – Author and movie director Peter Bogdanovich comes to BookHampton, East Hampton, 5:30 p.m., to discuss his latest memoir *Who the Hell's In It?*

December 11 – Windham Hall guitarist David Cullen will play selections from his holiday, classic, jazz and world music CDs at the Parrish Art Museum, Southampton, 8 p.m. ($15 Museum members, $20 guests).

December 12 – Christmas concert with the Boys Choir of Harlem at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 7 p.m. (tickets $60-85, 631-288-1500).

December 14 – Naked Stage playreading of Thornton Wilder's classic *The Long Christmas Dinner* followed by a holiday party at the John Drew Theater, Guild Hall, East Hampton, 7:30 p.m. (free admission)

December 17 – Holiday sing-along led by Hilary Woodward and pianist Abby Fleming at noon, Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. Bring lunch. Beverages and holiday cookies will be served (no admission charge).

December 18 – Writer/photographer Peter Beard talks about his new book *Zara's Tales* at BookHampton, East Hampton, 5:30 p.m.

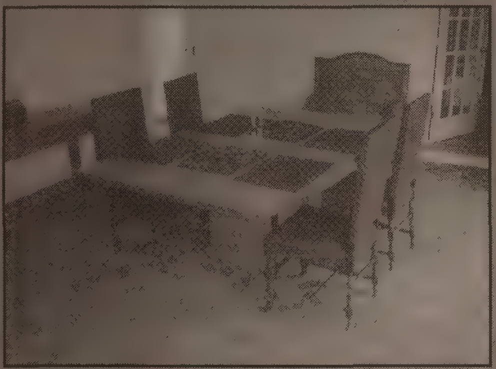
December 18 – Lighthouse Dance Project presents its holiday show "Around the World in 80 Minutes" at Guild Hall, East Hampton, 7 p.m. (reserved seats, $12-40; call 631-329-0888).

December 24-26 – Southampton Ballet, with students from Bridgehampton's Conservatory of Dance Arts and male New York City Ballet dancers, perform *The Nutcracker* at Southampton High School on Dec. 24 and 25 at 7 p.m., Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. (reserved seats $15 and $20, general admission $10).

December 29 – Crabgrass Puppet Theatre performs a selection of African folktales starring Anansi the Spider, 2 p.m., Parrish Art Museum, Southampton ($3 Museum members, $8 guests).

January 1, 2005 – My wish for a Happy, Healthy Year to all!

–Jan Silver



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Warming Fragrances For Your Holiday Home

Now that the summer is just a fading memory and local fresh flowers have become as rare as sailboats, your home may seem to have lost its scent. Occasionally a waft of burning leaves might make its way through the last open window in the house, but other than that, autumn seems to be a time when homes struggle to find uplifting and warming fragrances.

As the days get shorter and colder there are a few ways to make a warm home even more welcoming. Nothing is more inviting than the scent of a fresh apple pie right from the oven, but unless you plan on gaining a hundred pounds over the next few months I'd suggest you look for another means of filling the air with a familiar and soothing aroma.

The most obvious and possibly easiest way to give the house a wonderful seasonal smell is with scented candles. Found almost everywhere and available in all price ranges, these candles come in a variety of fragrances *including* apple pie. Candles are quick and easy to use, but the price of outfitting your entire home may pile up, not to mention leaving open flames unattended can be very dangerous.

There are numerous alternatives to scented candles and many of them can be made from items found around your kitchen. A pomander ball is an excellent way of adding a sweet and spicy tang to the air. With just an orange, a handful of whole cloves, a little ribbon or lace, and a hatpin, you are well on your way to a wonderful smelling home. Use the lace to divide the orange into equal parts and secure it with a hatpin. Then use a toothpick to poke starter holes in the orange and fill them with the whole cloves. Let the orange dry in a cool dark place for two to three weeks and then place pomander balls throughout the house.

If you're feeling more adventurous, why not make your own potpourri? Combine dried apples, oranges, cloves, nutmeg, cardamom seeds, and allspice in a decorative bowl. Or if you want a potpourri that can be either left in a dish or burned in the hearth give Chimney Corner Potpourri a whirl. Once added to the fireplace, observe how the open flame releases both a wonderful aroma and a stunning violet glow.

If you don't have a lot of time on your hands or are just looking for easy ways to fill the house with wonderful winter scents, here are a few quick ideas. First, light the fireplace. The aroma of a roaring wood fire is in itself a comforting and familiar smell. If you want to spice it up toss a few cinnamon sticks to the flames. Another thought is simply to simmer cinnamon, allspice and cloves in a saucepot.

Scented oils come in almost as many varieties as scented candles. Special oil burners heated with tea candles are a traditional way of releasing their delicate essence, but if you have pets or children and are worried about the open flame why not rub a small amount on a cool light bulb? Once it's turned on and warms up, the soothing smell will fill the air with the fragrance of your choice.

In the winter, when so much time is spent in the home entertaining, relaxing, and simply avoiding the cold, seasonal scents are a perfect way to fill the house with soothing aromas that warm the air and warm the heart. Give some of these ideas a try in your home and enjoy the holidays.

Chimney Corner Potpourri

3 cups evergreen clippings
2 cups broken cinnamon sticks
1 cup holly berries
1 cup dried orange pieces
1 cup wood shavings
2 tablespoons whole cloves
2 teaspoons ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon cardamom seeds
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–Christian McLean

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BENEFITS

PARRISH MUSEUM OF ART PARRISH PRESENTS PREVIEW COCKTAIL PARTY – 11/26 – Museum Gift Shop Book Signing with authors – Tom Wolfe, Jamee Gregory, Pamela Banker, Leslie Banker, Linda Hackett Concert Hall Gift Bazaar. Flea Market in the Carroll Petrie Center for Education, 25 Job's La., Southampton, 631-283-2118.

MEMORIES OF DUKE – 11/27 – East Hampton Studios and Gary Keys Productions invite you to an evening celebrating the musical genius and legacy of Duke Ellington at 8 p.m. Movie, music, drinks, food and dancing. Tickets are $100. Proceeds will benefit The Hamptons International Film Festival. Call 537-6300.

RETREAT ANNUAL RAFFLE –11/28 – Time is running out to purchase Retreat Raffle tickets. Take a chance to win and benefit The Retreat's In-School Education Program. Grand prize is $10,000. Tickets are $25 per ticket or 5 for $100. Drawing at Jean-Luc East, 103 Montauk Hwy in East Hampton. Call 329-4398.

FOOD ALLERGY INITIATIVE 7TH ANNUAL FOOD ALLERGY BALL – 11/30 –Honoring: Ronald O. Perelman, Chairman and CEO MacAndrews & Forbes Holding, Inc. Joe Baum Lifetime Achievement Award: Thomas Keller - the French Laundry, PerSe, Bouchon and Bouchon Las Vegas, 7 p.m. – Cocktails, 8 p.m. - Dinner and Awards, The Plaza Hotel, NYC – Black Tie Tables: $50,000, $25,000 and $15,000, Individual: $5,000, $2,500 and $1,500. Call 212-527-5855

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FRIDAY, 26

WHB PAC –11/26 – Presents Imago Theater's Frogz at 3 and 7 p.m. The show is enjoyable for the entire family. This creature theater performance that bring to life objects, animals and the absurd. Tickets are $45/adults, $25/children, $40/adults, $20/children in balcony seating. Located 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

PICK OF THE WEEK

NAKED STAGE AT GUILD HALL READING - 11/30 – Solo reading of *A Christmas Carol* by the actor David Houston, free, at East Hampton Library, 7:30 p.m.

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PARADISE BOOKS – 11/26 – Dianne Moritz will host a book signing party from 5 to 6 p.m. to celebrate the publication of her first book *Santa Lives*. William C Bates will be there to sign copies of his novel *A Good Day To Die* at 5:30. Wine and cheese will be served. Located at 126 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 725-1114.

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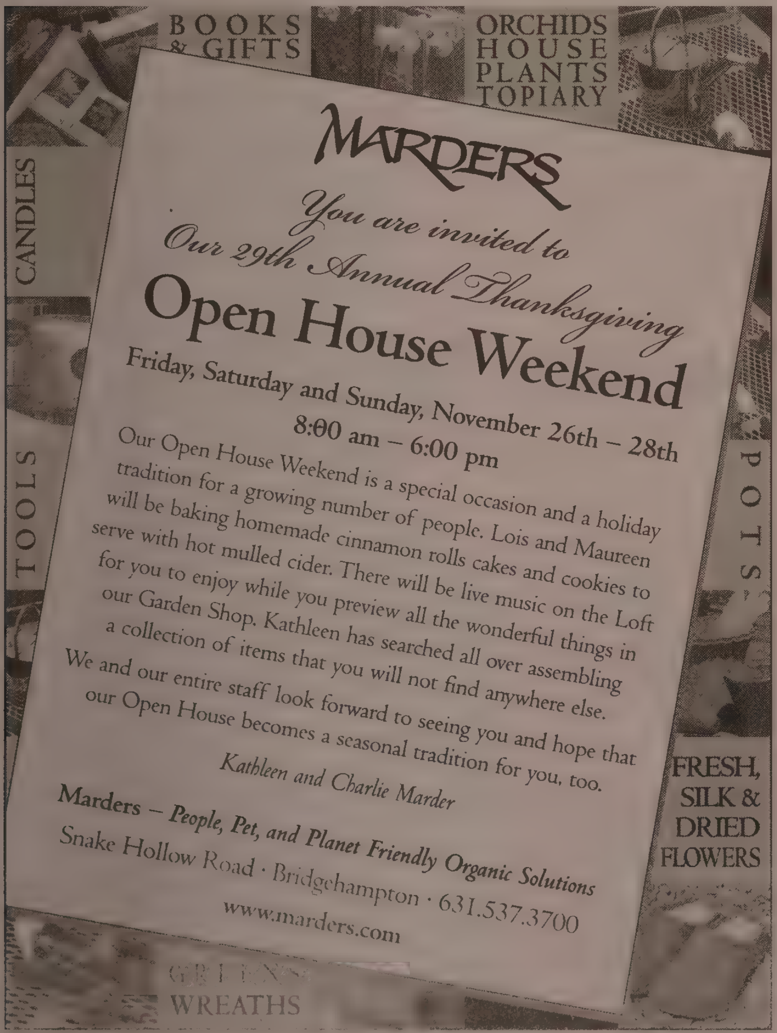

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SATURDAY, 27

CANIO'S BOOKS – 11/27 –At 6 p.m. Slow food advocate Brian Halweil of the Worldwatch Institute will read from his book *Eat Here: Reclaiming Homegrown Pleasures in a Global Supermarket.* Located at 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-4926.

OLD FASHIONED CHRISTMAS IN EAST HAMPTON –11/27 & 11/28 – The East Hampton Historical Society is pleased to invite the public to its exhibition "An Old Fashioned Christmas" at Clinton Academy, 151 Main Sreet in East Hampton.They have also decorated the Mulford Farm House, 10 James Lane. Hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 19. Call 324-6850.

WHB PAC PRESENTS ROBERTA FLACK –11/27 – Grammy award winning diva Roberta Flack will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets are $125, $95, $80. Located at 76 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Call 288-1500.

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EAST END BOOKS –11/27 – Sylvia Mendelman will give an illustrated talk about her new book, *Three Mile Harbor: East Hamptons Priceless Gem – A Pictorial History*. From 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARAY – 11/27 – Teen crafts. Learn how to make designer gift boxes. From 2 to 3 p.m. in the Morris Meeting Room. Ages 11-17. Call 283-0774, 548.

LOAVES AND FISHES – 11/27 – Saturday, 1/27, 2-4 p.m. Food & Wine Tasting with Chef Michael Meehan, FREE. In addition on Nov. 29, there will also be a three week culinary education pod for the 9th and 10th graders of Morriss Center High School. Many of the classes will be held at the Bridgehampton Inn. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-6066.

✓ **PICK OF THE WEEK**

CANIO'S BOOKS – 11/27 – Slo Food advocate Brian Halweil reads from his new book *Eat Here: Reclaiming Homegrown Pleasure In A Global Supermarket*, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, 28

SOUTH FORK TRAVERSE – 11/28 – At 10 a.m. Be prepared for a moderately paced hike. Meet on the concrete-surface section of the Old Montauk Hwy. on the north side of Rte. 27 in Wainscott. Leader: Rick Whalen. Call 267-6608.

TUESDAY, 30

THE NAKED STAGE AT GUILD HALL – 11/30 – Actor David Houston will read in a period costume from the novel, *A Christmas Carol,* by Charles Dickens at 7:30 p.m. Located at the East Hampton Library on Main Street in East Hampton. (Check for schedule) Call 324-0806.

SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL BLOOD DRIVE –11/30 –Donations can be made from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Teaching Center, located on the third floor of the hospital. Must be between the ages of 17 and 76, in good health and weighing at least 110 pounds to be eligible to donate. Call 723-7013.

COPING THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS – 11/30 – A bereavement seminar will be led by the East End Hospice for people who have experienced a loss. From 6- 8 p.m. Located at the Bridgehampton National Bank. Call 288-8400.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 11/30 – The Southampton Artists Association continues their two weekly open figure-drawing workshops from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Southampton Cultural Center at 2 Pond Lane. Model fee is $5. Refreshments served and all levels are welcome. Call 283-8613.

WEDNESDAY, 1

MANORVILLE TREE LIGHTING –12/1 – At 6 p.m. The Manorville Chamber of Commerce is bringing the community together with Manorville's First Annual Tree Lighting. The event will take place in the Manorville Shopping Center on County Road 111 (Exit 70 1/4 South of the LIE). Call 833-4149.

WRITERS LECTURE SERIES –12/1 – The series continues with a reading by novelist Stefan Kanfer at 7:30 p.m. in the Oceanview Lounge in the Pratt Center. His biographical book about Lucille Ball, *Ball of Fire: The Tumultuous Life and Comic Art of Lucille Ball*. Located at Southampton College. Call 287-8432.

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THURSDAY, 2

A CHRISTMAS CAROL – 12/2 – The Bay Street Theater presents Charles Dickens' classic by Jack Hofsiss. The show will run from December 2 through December 19. Tickets are $29/adults and $15/kids. Located at the Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor. Call 725-9500.

FOLLOW YOUR ART – 12/2 – Ladies Night on Thurdays from 7-10 p.m. and Adult Night on Fridays. Enjoy great music while creating art. Reservations required. Located at 59 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-6187.

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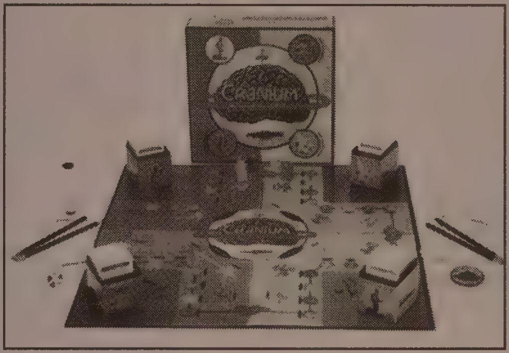
Games To Make You Giggle

They're the people you love best, or maybe they're the people you have no choice but to love. Either way, the holidays are a time for family and close friends, many of whom you've known since those embarrassing times when you had braces and a bowl cut. So, how much wining and dining can you do with these people before the conversations begin to sound a bit like a broken record?

Maybe this year it's time to liven things up a bit. Nothing too risqué – nobody wants to see Aunt Helga skinny dipping in the moonlight. But how about a few games that will escort you and your company back into the realm of the unknown? How about a game that asks what your little brother's first kiss was like? You never thought to ask that, and maybe you never wanted to know. But there are a few games on the market that are all about igniting the spark that makes your family a family, connected in ways you never even think to explore. And by the way, these games also make fabulous gifts that will give the recipient laughter and enjoyment for years to come.



Apples to Apples, from Out Of The Box Publishing, is an absolutely fabulous game. It is recommended for ages 12 to adult, and it requires at least four players. I've played with as many as ten, and I have to admit, that was a bit much. Here's how it works: There are green cards and red cards (apples, get it?) On each green card is an adjective, and on each red card is a noun. Each person gets dealt five red cards (nouns). So you are looking at your hand, and instead of a royal flush or two-pair, you see "Hitler, Bubbles, My First Love, Leonardo DaVinci, and Communism" staring back at you. Then, a single green card is flipped in the middle of the table. "Brilliant." Okay, what card are you going to play? You put one of your nouns face-down, and then the judge of the round, which changes each round, picks up all the nouns that all the players put down and decides what he/she thinks is the most "Brilliant." Get it? It is a wonderful game that prods you to crawl into the mind of your family and friends. I never realized how well I knew my friend Matt until, in a round he was judging, I put the word "Electric Chair" down for the adjective "Cuddly" and won. Apples to Apples is available at local toy stores, as well as online at www.otbgames.com. It's about $30, and well worth it for the amount of laughter and thought it provokes.

Remember when the beloved game of charades was captured in a board game in the '80s, and dubbed Pictionary? That game hit the market with the success of sliced bread (?), and it challenged the artistic ability of the general public. With the advent of Cranium, though, Pictionary has gone 3-D. It's more than just doodles now. Cranium is a team game. There must be at least two teams, and each team has to have at least two players. The Cranium board is divided into four sections, as are the playing cards: The four decks of cards are Creative Cat, Word Worm, Star Performer, and Data Head. Humorously enough, whenever I used to play with my roommates, we each represented one of those categories to a T. As you may have guessed, I am a bit of a Word Worm. Each deck contains activities that fall into their appropriate category. For example, in Creative Cat, you may be asked to take the clay from the middle of the board and sculpt something for the rest of your team to guess. Or you may be asked to draw a picture, like Pictionary. In Word Worm, you may have to spell something backwards or fill in a blank. In Star Performer, you may be asked to hum the theme song of "Different Strokes" or act out a scene from a movie. If you pick a card from Data Head, you'll be asked trivia. Every time your team successfully finishes a task, you move a pawn closer to the center, and whoever gets to the center first wins! You'll be acting, singing, drawing, sculpting, and dancing. And best of all, so will your Uncle Irving!

Another fabulous board game to try is Imaginiff, which will get you thinking about what you would do if… It was unanimously voted that if I were a house, I would be a beach house! No, I'm not a penthouse, not a mansion, not a houseboat. I guess that's how I ended up here in the Hamptons. Also try Jenga, Scattergories, or if you feeling really frisky, a nice game of Twister is an old favorite. So get to know your family and friends beyond the dinner table, beyond the coffee cups. What's the one thing Cousin Gertrude would bring with her on deserted island? Her answer may surprise you… Have fun!

–Emily J Weitz

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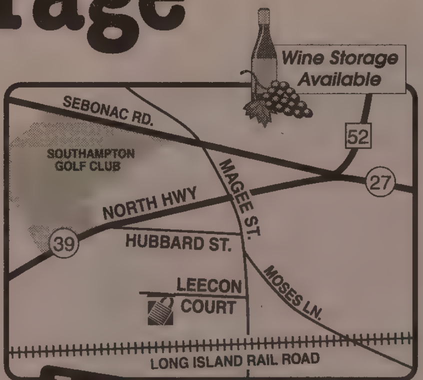

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Holiday Sleepover Solutions

With the holidays fast approaching, finding practical bedding arrangements for your guests can often prove problematic, especially if you are entertaining a large group of people, and/or if your house is small. The traditional guest room often suffices when you need to accommodate one or two people, but when the number of guests increases, your options of where to put them becomes limited, and some creative thinking is required. Today there are many bedding solutions available to help keep your guests warm and comfortable while they indulge themselves in the eggnog. Here are some options you may want to consider.

One of the most practical, but also one of the most expensive, bedding solutions is the *sofa bed*. Until recently, these beds made terrible sofas and provided only a modest sleeping experience at best. Today, however, due to advanced technology, the sofa bed contains a vastly improved mattress and mechanism, which greatly increases its comfort. There are many styles and types of sofa bed available on the market, all designed for varying degrees of use. It is best to get advice from a professional before buying, since even a budget sofa bed is not a cheap investment. You can also purchase second-hand beds on ebay (*www.ebay.com*).

The *futon* is similar to the traditional sofa bed, but in some ways is superior. The frames of futons are usually sturdier and the appearance is often more elegant. Unlike the sofa bed, it is possible to remove the covers of the futon for easy cleaning, and it is possible to change the covers on the futon to give it a new look.

Selecting the right mattress is one of the most important aspects when buying a futon. If the futon is to be used more for sleeping, then it is advisable to choose a mattress that includes cotton for comfort. The main advantage of using a futon is that it conserves space and looks good in almost any room.

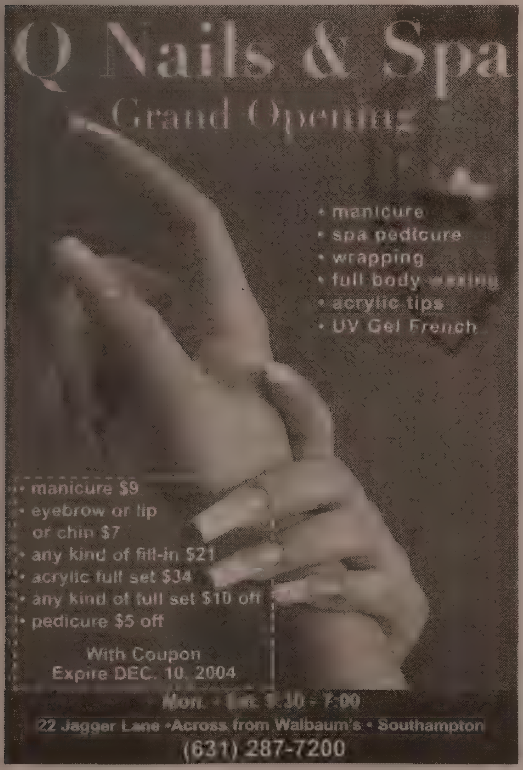
Trundle beds are standard twin (single) bed frames fitted with a link spring that enables a second bed to be rolled out from underneath, creating extra sleeping space. They can be attached to day beds to create a bedroom out of a living space or to a standard style bed to increase sleeping area for unexpected guests. It is ideal for the space conscious, combining practicality with aesthetics. Pop-up trundles use a high-rise frame to elevate the trundle bed to the same height as a regular bed, enabling twin beds to be arranged side by side to provide a king-size sleeping area.

Once considered only slightly more comfortable than an old sofa bed, the *air bed*, thanks to new and improved technology, has the potential to give you or your guests a better night's sleep than even some of the most highly priced mattresses. These beds use inflatable chambers to provide the support that is needed in a mattress instead of the more traditional spring mechanisms. The net result is that the mattress creates far fewer pressure points on your body, providing better spinal alignment. You can use an air mattress on an existing bed frame, or it can serve as a temporary mattress that you place on the floor for guests.

Another bedding option is the *Aerobed*®, which is an air-filled bed that can be brought out of its bag and made ready for use in minutes when you find yourself out of other bedding options. It is constructed from 18-gauge puncture-resistant, heavy-duty polyvinyl chloride (PVC). The material is non-allergenic, and is electronically welded at the seams for superior strength and durability as compared to conventional air beds, with their tendency to deflate during use. All AeroBeds are designed to be used with standard-size sheets, so fitted sheets are not a problem. The new "raised" AeroBed can be inflated to reach the height of a regular bed and is just as comfortable. There are other versions of the Aerobed, any of which should suit your particular needs. The Aerobed can be purchased direct from the manufacturer and is available in twin, full, queen, and king sizes (*www.thinkaero.com*).

The holidays are stressful enough without having to worry about how and where to bed your guests. With a little forethought, you should be able to address any sleeping situation with ease, even when that unexpected guest shows up at your doorstep. Two useful Web sites you may want to check out are: *www.furnitureontheweb.com* and *www.beds-r.us.com*.

–Frank McChristian



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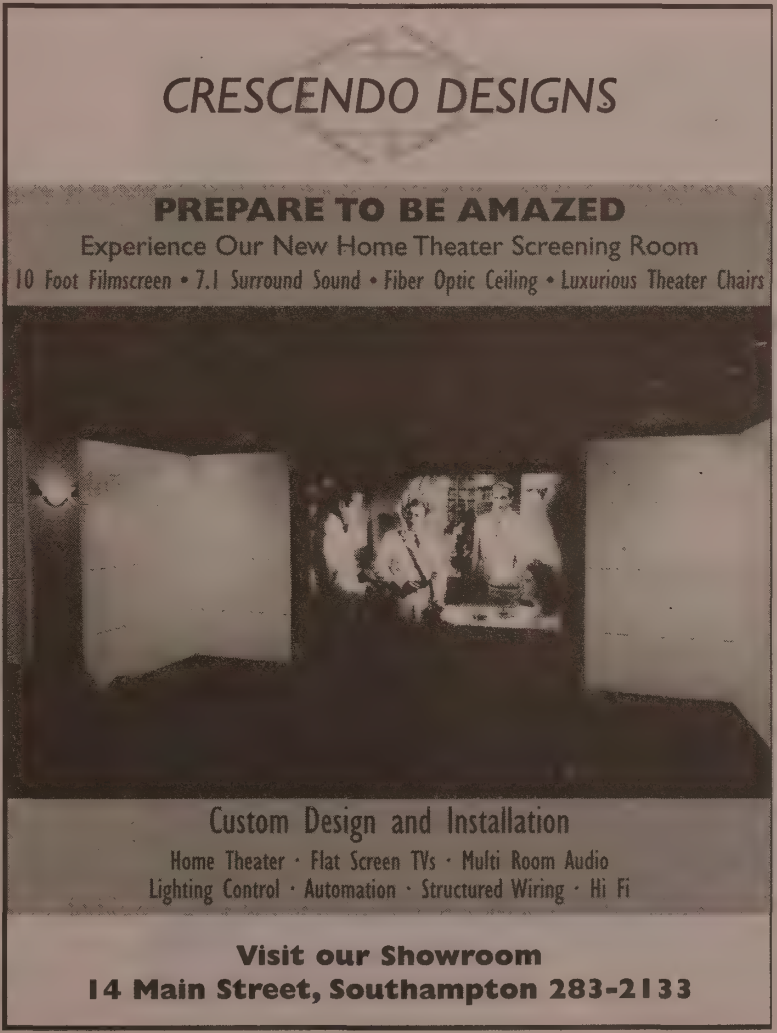

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Quick and Ready Snacks

Two of the most stressful words in the English language are "unexpected" and "company." After all, it is not as though people maintain a constant supply of fresh cheese and crackers, replaced daily, in case someone should happen by. So, what do you do when you find out that friends are coming over and you don't have time to go shopping for snacks? Here are some ideas.

Keep cherry tomatoes in your house. Not only are they a healthful snack for you, but they are perfect for company. Put the tomatoes in a nice bowl, and fill a small bowl with salt. People can dip the tomatoes into the salt for a delicious, simple and unusual treat. If you want to take this to the next level, put out a third bowl with well-chilled vodka. The tomatoes are first dipped in the vodka, then the salt. By the way, this is a great hors d'oeuvre for expected company, too!

Most people have mayonnaise, soy sauce, bottled lemon juice and sugar in their house. If you buy wasabi paste (available at fine food stores), you will have all the ingredients needed for a fantastic, easy-to-make dipping sauce. Mix together 1 cup mayo with 4 teaspoons soy sauce, 1-1/2 teaspoons sugar, and 2 teaspoons each of lemon juice and wasabi paste. That's it. The dip is particularly great with asparagus, but not many people have asparagus on hand for unexpected visitors, so you can also serve the dip with your cherry tomatoes, carrots or celery—all good vegetables to keep in your refrigerator for snacks anyway.

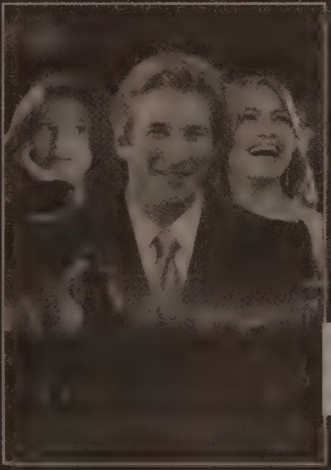
If you want to be able to offer a tasty snack more appropriate for – let's be honest, here – guys, there are lots of options. Keep an unopened box of Chex Party Mix in your pantry. When company comes, put it in a bowl, and voilá, you have a snack. You can also keep an unopened can of mixed nuts – perfect munchies, at least for people who are not allergic. Other items that will stay fresh in your pantry for quite a while if they are not opened include quality potato chips (such as Cape Cod) and dried wasabi peas. Just check the expiration date before you serve any of these items, and remember to replace the items if they have been unused for too long.

If you want to serve something a bit more substantial, you can keep prepared, packaged foods in your freezer, and heat them up in the oven or microwave when company arrives. Many people love pigs-in-a-blanket – what a guilty pleasure! You can also buy bite-sized pizzas, egg rolls, boneless chicken wings, potato skins, breaded mushrooms, and all sorts of other goodies. And, for those guests with a sweet tooth, you can keep one of those frozen cookie dough rolls and bake up a bunch of cookies just before your guests arrive – that is, if you (unlike me) can avoid the temptation to eat the dough raw out of the freezer.

Of course, whatever snack foods you decided to keep on hand, it is also a good idea to have a selection of drinks in your house, including soda (regular and diet), sparkling water, coffee, tea and light beer. It is nice to be able to offer wine, as well. You can ask someone at your wine store to recommend a quality but inexpensive wine to serve company; there are lots of good-tasting wines that you can be proud to offer your guests, who will have no idea how little you paid.

With these snacks and drinks in your house, you will never have to worry about what to do when unexpected company arrives. But beware: once your friends learn that you reliably offer good snacks to your guests, you may find that people drop by unexpectedly so often that you will start to expect it.

–David Stoll



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Shake It Up, Baby

The holidays are a time to hole yourself up in your cozy house, surrounded by loved ones, and all the necessary provisions. A staple to any holiday celebration is the right beverage, whether it be piping hot cider or tasty spiced rum. After all, the holidays are a time when all the senses are satisfied: the fluffy, soft feel of the first snowfall, the smell of pungent cinnamon, the sound of silver bells, the twinkle of Christmas lights sparkling, and the tastes of the season.

The most typical holiday beverage is eggnog. This seasonal drink can be prepared with or without alcohol. It is deep-rooted in history. It is believed that eggnog originated in England in the early 1700s. In Europe, eggnog was made with wine or port, but when it made the journey to the New World, rum replaced wine, adding a new twist. President George Washington loved to drink eggnog, and he devised his own recipe that included rye whiskey, rum and sherry. Apparently, it was a very stiff drink that only the most courageous were willing to try.

So, are you prepared to follow the path of the founding fathers? Are you brave enough to whip up a batch of frothy, festive eggnog? If so, here's a fabulous recipe to follow. This one is a bit heavy-handed on the alcohol, and if you want to reduce the rum by half, it will still make a savory treat. Or eliminate the alcohol altogether. No matter how you mix it, eggnog will spice up your holiday party.

Grandma's Swingin' Eggnog

(www.webtender.com)

Ingredients:
6 Egg yolks
1/2 cup white, granulated Sugar
2 cups Milk
2 cups Light rum
2 cups Whipping cream
Nutmeg

Mixing instructions:

Beat yolks until light. Add sugar and mix well. Add milk and rum. Mix well, then chill for at least 3 hours. One hour before serving, whip cream and stir into chilled mixture. Return to refrigerator for an hour. Serve in punch cups and dust with nutmeg. Serves 20.

Another traditional holiday drink whose presence has become known around the world is Gløgg. It's a Scandinavian spiced wine punch, but that's not all… Vodka or brandy may also be added to the concoction to pack a little extra punch. Gløgg is a traditional holiday drink in Sweden and Finland. Gløgg originated as a mulled wine, which is a hot, spicy wine. Mulled wine dates back as far as 400 AD, but Gløgg came to be in the 1800s when the signature ingredients, raisins and almonds, became incorporated into the recipe. Serve gingersnaps, gingerbread, or cinnamon rolls with a warm cup of Gløgg, and you'll be celebrating Advent season Scandinavian style, and they truly know how to keep warm.

Gløgg

(www.webtender.com)

Ingredients:
1/2 cup golden Raisins
1/3 cup Sugar
1/4 cup blanched Almond
12 Cloves
6 Cardamom pods , bruised
2 sticks Cinnamon
2 pieces Orange peel
1 1/3 cup Water
3 cups dry Red wine
3 cups Tawny port
1 1/2 cup Brandy

Mixing instructions:

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Back in the 1920s and 1930s when Joseph Stalin was "disappearing" anyone photographed with him, the art of retouching was limited to a razor blade, pencil and scissors. As time went on, and more and more people were "disappeared," retouching became a little more sophisticated. Most of Stalin's pockmarked face was hand colored and scenes were often peopled with happy, smiling children looking adoringly at "Uncle Joe." Never happened in real life – the Russian artists added the kids and smiles and happy faces. At best, the retouching was primitive, mostly cut and paste and by today's standards, at its worst, it was very crude. The advent of digital photography and its associated technologies has revolutionized the image. It can no longer be said that a photograph will "never lie." Now it almost always re-interprets the truth.

The digital camera today is a marvelous, exciting composite of designed features, modern materials and a miniature, computerized interior that helps you figure out exposures, cropping, focus and lets you see your picture while you are taking it. Not bad. It also makes you want to do more after you take the picture. It is hard to resist the lure of fixing a sky that is not "blue enough" or removing some of Aunt Minnie's chin hair.

This digital revolution moved quickly to another level, and there was created a whole generation of picture-repairing software, that can be used in addition to the software that comes with the camera, which will help you fix up little problems. There are myriad programs to alter any image almost any way you want, depending on your level of skill. New expressions have even become part of the English language, like "Photoshop it," which means fix the image in Photoshop or alter it in some way to make it more interesting. All of this because of the digital photography revolution.

The programs and toys are awesome and one in particular, the Intous 3 Wacom tablet, seems to hearken the beginning of another revolution. Wacom has made good tablets for a number of years, but nothing like this. More often than not, they replaced the mouse pad for your computer. However, their newest addition is truly spectacular. For anyone who is a digital photographer or graphic artist, amateur or professional, it is the end all and be all of "Must Have" tools. You can do things that you only imagined you could do before.

A super sensitive, newly designed, no wire and no battery five button mouse, an interchangeable stylus or pen and a superior easy gliding tablet or palette make two or three hours of retouching a breeze. You spend about ten minutes familiarizing yourself with the built in slide tools on the palette and with the beautifully designed pen (stylus), and you forget you ever did any image alteration any other way. There is nothing like it out there in the market at the price. Nothing.

Try and fix a tiny, tiny wrinkle in a necktie or alter the color reflected off the sunglasses on someone's shiny face with a normal mouse. It is hard to do, almost impossible. But use a stylus or pen shaped tool that lets you increase the flow of ink or the brush width by simply increasing the pressure on the pen... Wow... Now we're talking about major steps forward in the world of retouching or image manipulation. Any artist or photographer who works on a computer will be in seventh heaven when they discover this terrific tool. You can even sign your name to your email with the stylus pen.

The most important difference from early film photography to now is that any of us can spend a few minutes at a computer and print a pretty good picture with a little practice. No film to be processed, no chemicals needed, no red-lighted rooms and no long waits for the prints to dry. There are purists who will hate this, but the revolution is here, now, today, ongoing and it is exciting to witness this modern adventure.

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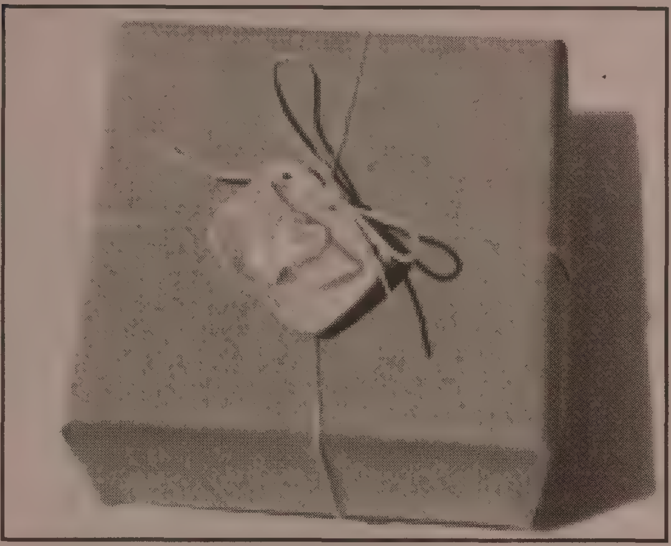

The holiday season is a time for giving. There are so many people around the globe who lack the basics many of us take for granted – freedom, food, shelter, education and medical supplies. Even our troops, who have been selflessly giving to our country and others by risking their lives on the front line in Iraq, need a few extra essentials to ease their time abroad. One of our columnists, Tracey Lizza, sent a letter to Dan asking if we could put something in the paper to inform our readers how to help. He immediately agreed.

Tracey feels that we all should contribute in some way to the support of our troops. Whether you believe in war or are opposed to it, the unfortunate fact is that "we're in it." We have all been reading and watching the horrible news reports since it all began. These connections bring out our deepest emotions, concerns and compassion for everyone involved. For those of us who have a son, daughter, husband, wife or loved one serving for our country, the connection is even deeper.

I coincidentally, or perhaps symbolically, turned on the TV when I arrived home from work on Monday night and tuned in the HBO documentary, *Last Letters Home: American Troops*. Before my eyes were the stories of families who had experienced the tragedy of losing a loved one in the war. It was heartbreak after heartbreak. Raheen Tyson Heighten, 23, Robert Alen Wise, 21, Michelle Witmore, 19, were the stories of only three the more than 1,100, and counting, fallen soliders. My tears would not stop as each family sobbed while reading the last letter they received from their son, daughter, or spouse. It was devastating.

This holiday season, we should reflect on and honor those who can't celebrate at home.

The men and women who serve our country continue to amaze and impress us with their courage and dedication. There are many facts we probably don't hear about, but the few inspiring stories that find their way back home are truly heartfelt.

Tracey told me that many of the troops would like us to simply send crayons and coloring books to them so that they can give them to the poor children who can't afford such luxuries; yet another example of how our troops go above and beyond the call of duty and selflessness. Their unconditional compassion, generosity and bravery is something that we can be proud of and thankful for. And although we're so far away, there is much that we can do from home to make a difference.

Money, food, health supplies or letters and e-mails all make an impact on the lives and the hearts of our troops. Here are a few contacts that will help guide you donating to our US Troops:

Items they need: sunscreen, disposable cameras, prepaid calling cards, chewing gum, baby wipes and other toiletries.

Money donations can be sent to The American Red Cross, which offers support services to military and military families in the US and abroad. Contact www.redcross.org.

'The military magazine, *Stars and Stripes,* is allowing the public to send e-mails to deployed soldiers. There is a 50 word limit; send it to messages@estripes.com. "Operation Dear Abby" at http://anyservicemember.navy/About.html will allow messages of up to 1,000 characters to be sent by email.

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The website www.parentsofdeployed.homestead.com is also a great reference for many families who want to send packages out.

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–Kelly Krieger

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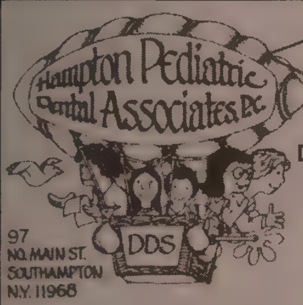

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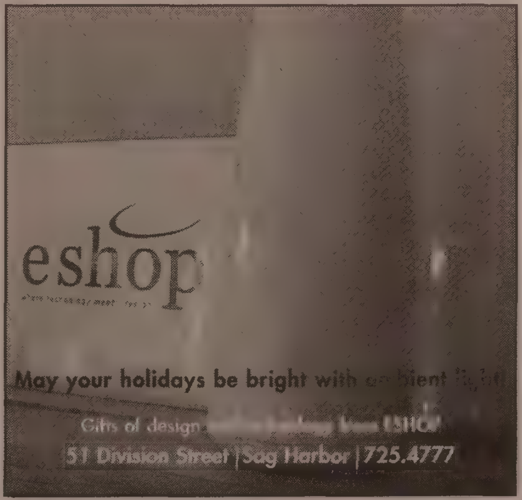
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L.A.M.B by Gwen Stefani

What do you do when it's the dead of winter, and you live in a city where many women perennially trot around in 4-inch heels and 3-inch skirts? Well, thanks to innovative designs by many of the same powerhouses that manufacture those micro-minis, there are increasing amounts of fashionably viable solutions.

Thought thermal underwear was for wearing under your clothes? Not according to Juicy Couture. The hip clothing line has been pumping out tons of thermal pullovers, and leggings (*Juicy Snow Bunny* Thermal Pullovers, are adorable, as are their *Floral* Thermal Leggings, both available at shopbop.com). For the more modest shopper, a great alternative is a Juicy *Cashmere Draw Hootie*. The hooded cashmere sweaters come in a variety of colors, and have chic poms hanging from their drawstrings.

Bomber Jackets are still riding high this season, with Vince's *Down Puffer Jacket* leading the way. The beautifully quilted down jacket has a removable coyote fur-trimmed hood, and is available in black at shopbop.com. However, Vince is probably best known for their solid color 100% cashmeres, which come in all sorts of colors and styles. Lightweight and snuggly, their cashmere sweaters are great for going out on a cold night (*Dolman Sleeve Cashmere Sweater*, is a nice choice).

When it comes to funky wear, leave it to Gwen Stefani to transform something as classic as a cardigan, into something totally outrageous. In her new clothing line, L.A.M.B., Stefani offers a cardigan with a body made of 100% cashmere, and lining made with 100% silk. It is incredibly comfortable, and the 'lamb' design on the front keeps it fresh and fun (L.A.M.B. by Gwen Stefani *Cashmere Cardigan*, available at Nordstrom).

The big trend in hats this season is anything knit. Diesel and Miss Sixty offer some cute ones. Most are hand-knit and 100% acrylic. Diesel's *Mart Pom Hat* in Ice White, and Miss Sixty's *Whirr Hat* in Red, are nice choices; both can be purchased with matching neck warmers, at their respective store locations. But if you are looking for something with a little bit more edge, Marc Jacobs' *Après Ski Hat* in Azure Blue is knitted with 'APRES SKI' throughout, and has a large pom on the top (100% wool, available at Marc by Marc Jacobs 403 Bleecker St, NYC). Also, Joie has come out with a quirky cashmere knit hat with braiding at the top and sides (*Freewill Hat*, available at Bloomingdale's).

Though usually worn by youngsters, Juicy Couture may have come up with arguably one of the cutest pair of mittens. They are 100% cashmere (come with a string), and have a heart patch at the top of each mitten (Juicy Couture, *Cashmere Mittens with String*, available at shopbop.com). The one downside to these mittens is that they are very thin, and water may easily penetrate.

When it comes to footwear, the obvious choice would be a pair of Ugg boots. While they have been around for over 25 years, it was not until last year, when trendsetting celebs such as Kate Hudson and Sarah Jessica Parker wore them, that they garnered worldwide attention. Warm, cozy, and not outrageously priced, they are a viable solution to cold feet (if you're planning on going the Ugg route, their *Classic Short,* in Sand, is a popular choice). However, it might not be so irrelevant to keep in mind a comment a 30-year-old banker made in *New York Magazine*, "They're not sexy! They make women look more like an Ewok than like a Hollywood starlet."

On the other hand, if you are looking to ride a new trend, *Moon Boots* are making the rounds on some of New York's most fashionable feet. Marc Jacobs comes through with a great pair. They are not only warm, but unlike Uggs, waterproof as well (*Snow Boot,* available in an array of colors at Marc by Marc Jacobs – 403 Bleecker St, NYC). A note of caution for these boots: do not be thrown off by the fact that there is no 'right' or 'left' boot; the shoe is cut straight, so the two are interchangeable.

There is only one major downside to most of these great finds; getting them sometimes entails an arduous process, as many winter items sell out well before the weather gets cold. Nevertheless, if you are desperate to get your hands on one of those hard to find items, e-bay is usually a reliable source.

Of course, there are always the more traditional approaches to dressing for the winter, but if you're above the age of 8, I would think twice before slipping into that old union suit.

–Sharon Feiereisen

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Drinks

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the port and bring to a boil again. Remove from heat and let steep, covered, for at least 2 hours. Then bring back to a simmer, add the brandy, and heat for 1 minute. If you want to be fancy, you can put it into a warmed metal bowl, turn down the lights and ignite it before serving. Serve in Irish coffee cups.

For those of you who would prefer to steer clear of the alcoholic beverages, or for the kids, there are some fabulous holiday recipes for Spiced Cider that get the warm blood pumping. Heating up the liquid releases the aromatic scents of the spices, and your whole house will be smelling like Christmas in no time. Here's a really simple recipe for a delectable treat to warm up with.

Hot Apple Cider

(www.christmas-corner.com)

Cider:
1 large bottle Apple Cider
1 large bottle Ginger Ale
Spices:
3 cinnamon sticks
15 whole cloves
15 whole allspice
1 oz. bag of red hots
Sprinkle of nutmeg
Directions:

1. Mix 2/3 bottle of Apple Cider to 1/3 bottle of Ginger Ale.
2. Place all spices in basket of coffee maker and fill reservoir with apple cider to make 4 cups of liquid.
3. Add this liquid to cider mixture you made in step 1. The 3 cinnamon sticks can be returned to the cider mixture but discard the remainder of the spices. Taste cider mixture for flavor. Additional red hots can be added if preferred for color and spiciness.
4. Steep cider for 45 minutes to 1 hour before serving. Can be refrigerated and reheated as needed.

Or, for the ultimate in swanky holiday celebrating, after the kids *and* the adults have gone to bed, and it's time for the fun-loving folk to stay up and play, mix yourself a fabulous Christmas Martini. It's got the refreshing taste of peppermint with the smooth feel of a martini. Here's how:

Christmas Martini

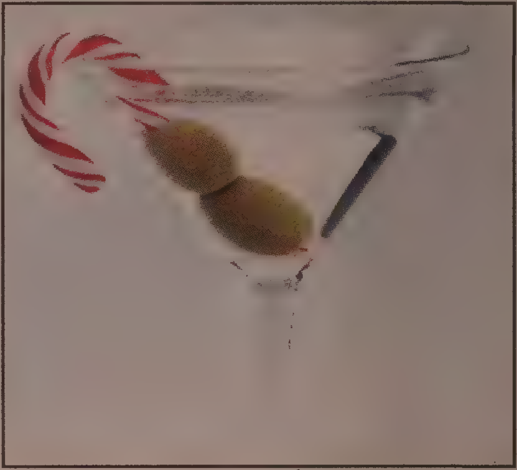
(www.drinksmixer.com)

Ingredients:
3 oz Gin
1/2 oz Dry Vermouth
1 tsp Peppermint Schnapps
Directions:

Pour the gin, dry vermouth and peppermint schnapps into a cocktail shaker half-filled with cracked ice. Shake well, and strain into a chilled cocktail glass. Garnish with a candy cane, and serve.

Happy holidays, and bottoms up!

–Emily J Weitz



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With the dawn of the holiday festivities, we begin to envision the home and hearth filled with poinsettias, aromatic miniature evergreens and pine cones. Without them, holiday celebrations just wouldn't be the same.

The pine cone has lots of versatility. They can be scented with cinnamon, painted gold and placed by the fireplace in decorative baskets adorned with ribbons, and also used as kindling for the fireplaces. Craftspeople love pine cones because there are so many things you can make with them. The favorite cones preferred by artisans are the sugar and Western white pine cones due to their contours and color variations.

Some of the items you can make with pine cones are wreaths, ornaments for trees and packages, centerpieces, and even clothing. The London College of Fashion is collaborating with the University of Bath's Center for Biomimetics to research a new type of clothing to keep us warm and dry based on a weave modeled after the pine cone's two layers of fibers, which open up and release seeds.

Pine cones have both a male and female species. The male, although smaller and more delicate than the female, provides the pollen that the rigid, yet enduring, female is receptive to.

Pine cones don't fall too far from the tree, however, and naturally, the quintessential seasonal tree is the miniature evergreen (conifer). Although slow growers, the miniature conifers are rapidly growing in popularity. Not only are they space savers, but they make wonderful additions to rock and railroad gardens and troughs. Knowing the size and shape will help determine what tree is best for you. According to the University of Illinois Extension, there are four size categories and eight shapes (round, weeping, columnar, conical, ground hugging, spreading, irregular and culturally pruned) for the evergreen.

An example of the largest size is the white pine, which usually grows more than 12" per year in either an upward or outward direction, or both. The Colorado blue spruce is considered to be an intermediate size, growing about 6-12" per year. On the smaller end of the conifer scale, there are the dwarf, averaging about 1-6" of annual growth, and the miniatures, which have less than an inch of growth. The Cornhill Nursery in New Brunswick, Canada (1-506-756-3635) has the perfect holiday miniature. It is the Theum Blue Spruce. Its conical shape makes it the smaller version of the blue spruce Christmas tree. The price is $60 for the 50 cm. size and $40 for the 30.

The biggest holiday hit, however, is the poinsettia. The poinsettia's name was derived from John Roberts Poinsett, the former American Ambassador to Mexico, who brought the plant to America. This plant is so popular that it has its own national day on December 12th. Its holiday appeal is due to the bright bold color of its leaves (bracts). The red bracts are said to be reminiscent of Christ's blood and the white, His purity.

The poinsettia's shape symbolically resembles the Star of Bethlehem. Such a significant plant can therefore not be poisonous. And it isn't, according to research done by the Entomology Department at Ohio State University.

Since the cost of poinsettias is based on the number of blooms, in choosing a poinsettia make sure the bracts are completely colored and the dark green foliage goes all the way down to the root. The plant should also be 2 times larger than its pot size. Do not over-water poinsettias or allow them to sit in standing water. Avoid crowding the plant, as that reduces air flow, causing premature bract loss. It thrives in indirect sunlight at a temperature of about 68-70 degrees. Fertilize your poinsettia after the blooming season.

For a reblosoming poinsettia, trim to about 8" in height in late March or early April. With proper watering and fertilizing, you'll have new growth by the end of May. Any transplanting should be done by June 1st. October 1st is the time to keep your poinsettia in complete darkness for 14 hours daily. This is because it is a photoperiodic plant and needs the long autumn nights to set buds and produce flowers which bloom during November or December.

There is no better time than now to start preparing for the holidays with poinsettias, miniature evergreens and pine cones. After all, they are nature's gifts to us, reminding everyone of the true spirit of the season, which we can share with family and friends.

–Nancy Picone

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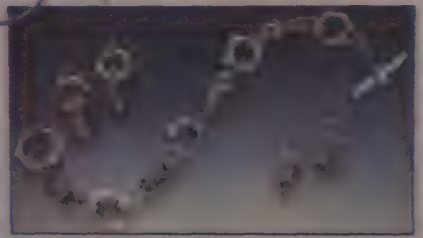

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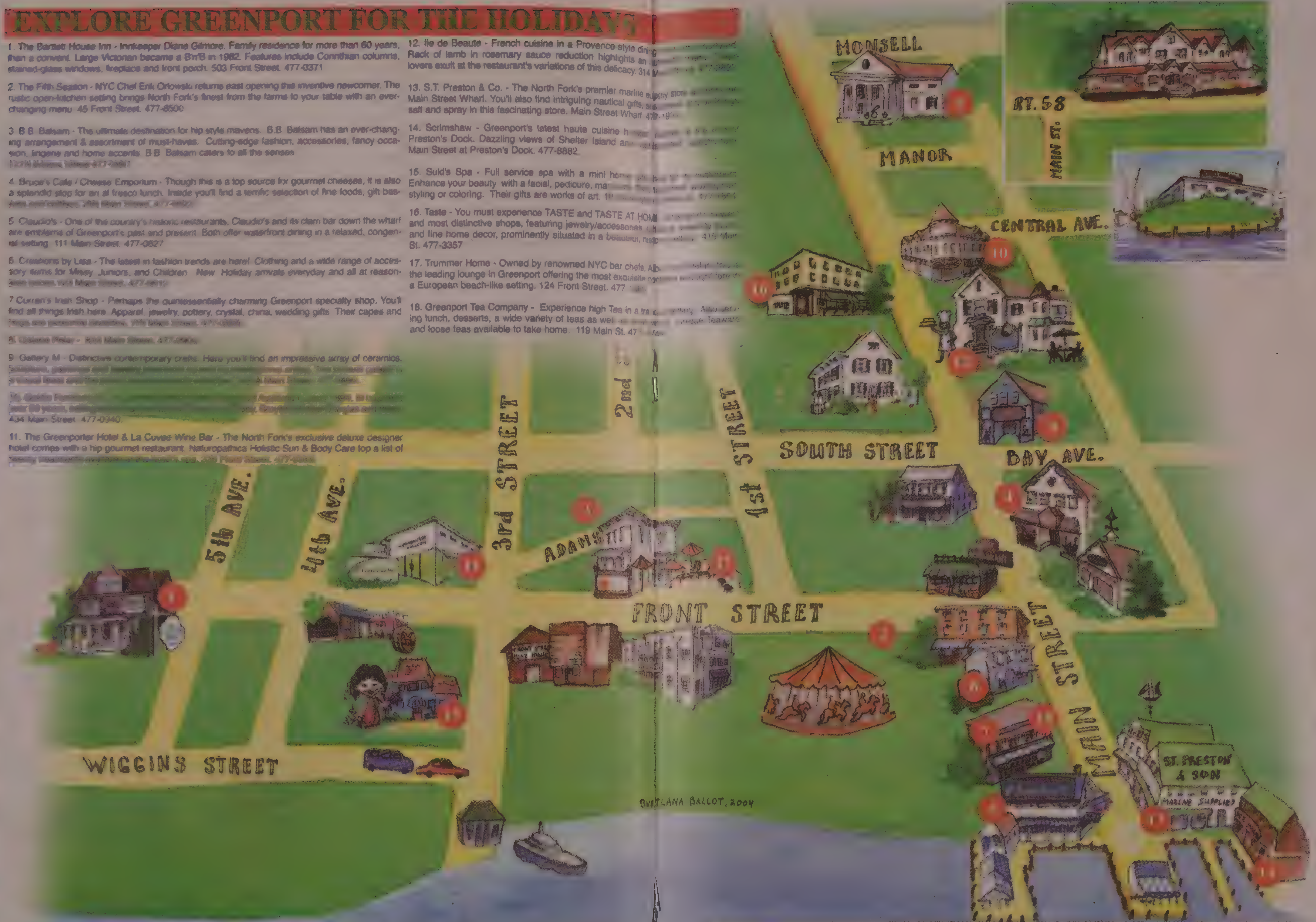

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

What a week! The stores are buzzing with great sales for the holidays. I enjoyed strolling through the villages, checking out the storefronts that are starting to get all dressed up for Christmas and Chanukah. Let's stroll!

Bombay, Bridgehampton

In Hampton Bays on West Montauk Highway, **Bar Boy** has everything you need from start to finish. The "Holiday Special" sale is in progress and the savings are enormous. The 'flatware sale' includes Avalon-Shangrila knives, forks, spoons, demitasse and cocktail, in stock from $7.80 a dozen to $23.80, ten pie knife set with the cutting board $49.95, white family style china serving platters start at $6.85, Schner forged cutlery in all sizes from $30 and Winco stainless stock pots in all sizes starting at $30. There are also plenty of gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list.

The John Rogers Collection on Main Street in Southampton is having a very special "Closing Sale" just in time the holidays. The prices are slashed for this sale, on furniture, lamps, mirrors and accessories. The shop hopes to be open until the end of the year.

Also on Main Street at **Corwin Jewelers**, there will be a 125th "Anniversary Celebration Friday and Saturday, November 26, 27 with selected merchandise on sale for the occasion. There will be free gifts with purchases and a chance to win a multi gemstone necklace retail at $3,000.

Biba has a holiday sale store, (formerly artistry in flowers) on Hampton Road. For one week only Biba is offering a "One Week Cleanout" holiday sale with great gifts for everyone. All merchandise is from $25 to $75.

For the tennis players on your list, **Tennis East** on Main Street in Southampton has great buys on tennis clothing at 20% to 50% off and 20% to 30% off the sneakers.

Chez Touché, also on Main Street in Southampton, famous for their coats and furs, is having a "10% off Coat Event" that starts on December 1 through December 5. The sale includes their brand new collection of coats, capes and amazing accessories from cashmere to shearlings and minks. The prices start at $100 to $10,000. Not only do you get the 10% off, Chez Touché offers complimentary gift-wrapping. I have to tell you, I fell in love with the cashmere cape with fox trim in taupe, white and black that was in the window. It actually lured me into the store. Guess how much? $1,500! Oy, I need a raise...Stop at "Parrish Presents" on the Friday evening after Thanksgiving at **The Parrish Art Museum**. Chez Touché will be there with bells on.

You won't believe the sales going on at **Bombay** at the Bridgehampton Commons! The little elves have been decorating and slashing prices for their "Holiday Sale." You will find ornaments, holiday candles and holders in all shapes and forms, jewelry boxes and chests, music boxes, sparkle frames, wine stoppers in holiday colors, not to mention the home furnishings and accessories that have also been drastically reduced.

I love shopping Sag Harbor...I stopped in at **Broken Colour Works** (next to the Bridgehampton National Bank), and found everything from lighting to bedding to their custom painted furniture at 10% to 60% off. I loved the Adelphi Collection furniture, which is also on sale. Stop in and snoop around, bet you will be back again and again.

At **Harbor Pets** on Water Street in Sag Harbor there is a 20% off (most non-food items) "Pre-Holiday Sale" this weekend Friday through Sunday) on pet clothing, pet beds, dog and cat toys, dishes, leashes, pet carriers and pet clothing, including sweaters, raincoats, snowsuits and more. There are also shampoos, pet foods and car seats, and wait until you see the selection of the cutest edible holiday cards for your pooch.

At **The Style Bar Day Spa** on Bay Street in Sag Harbor, feast your eyes on the holiday gift-giving products. Send a message of love with a gift certificate that is beautifully wrapped for that special person in your life. The beauty gift baskets are all custom made and can be shipped anywhere in the USA. There is a large selection of cozy slippers, beautiful scented candles, fragrances, cosmetics, body scrubs and lotions, hair clips, headbands, and other hair accessories. The selection of men's skin and hair care include shaving creams, fragrances and accessories. The hand-made razors and stands by E-Shape are exceptional and would make a perfect gift for that man in your life. Not to forget the extensive children's line of products and giftware that are perfect stocking stuffers. There is something here for the entire family and everyone on your special gift list.

It's time to run home and chart my shopping course for next week. This is going to be a busy holiday season.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Holiday Shopping!

If you are having a sale, know of one or have any shopping questions, please contact me at Dan's Papers *via fax: 631-537-3330 or via email at:* ***shoptil@danspapers.com*** *I would love to hear from you.*

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Great Holiday Shopping In Southampton

Southampton offers many high-end boutiques. Collette Designer Consignment is a resale store that offers designer clothing and accessories at reasonable prices. A former model and single mom, Tish Collette moved to the Hamptons several years ago from New York City.

While driving through Southampton Village on Job's Lane, she spotted a store for rent. Tish quickly created a plan and had the vision to open a clothing consignment shop. Her first client was a "friend of a friend," who lived in Manhattan. The client had a closet full of designer clothing and Tish left her apartment that day with nearly 150 items. The rest is history. The store immediately took off and the word got out.

Her client list includes many celebrities as well as the Hampton elite. Tish only accepts clothing that is in top condition. Vintage designer couture and accessories such as handbags, shoes and jewelry are extremely desirable. During my most recent visit, there were two women shopping who were quite excited with their purchases. Shoes include such designers as Manolo Blahnik, Prada, Chanel and Marc Jacobs, just to name a few. Handbags are by Fendi, Gucci, Prada, and others. The supply is interesting and eclectic.

Victoria Phoenix of Phoenix Restoration manages the store and also tailors items that clients purchase. Victoria designed clothing in Manhattan for many years and now restores elegant vintage clothing in addition to tailoring other items. Many of her clients are customers who buy clothing that they wish to have adjusted for a perfect fit. Her talent works hand in hand with Collette's concept. Tish's goal was to open the door for Hamptonites to change their shopping mentality. And it worked.

I have to admit, there is a sense of fun when shopping in a consignment store because you never know what unique treasure you may encounter. While I was browsing myself, Victoria unveiled a black silk Gucci dress that was straight from last season's runway and retailed for $4,000. The resale price would be approximately half that amount and the store takes 60%. Not bad for something you wore maybe once that would normally end up sitting in your closet with no use.

Photo by Kelly Krieger

Collette Home Furnishings

After the success of her first store, Tish soon opened Collette Petites, a children's clothing boutique that incorporated new items into the inventory as well. And not long after that, a third store, Collette Home Furnishings opened on Main Street in Southampton. Since then, the children's boutique has been incorporated into the Furnishings store.

The Home boutique is at the lower street level, lending to that Manhattan vibe. The space allows for an array of beautiful pieces of furniture such as intricate antique armoires, dressers, tables, lamps, chairs and accessories, or "smalls," as well as the children's section. Tish wanted to create a store similar to the concept of ABC Carpet and Home.

An assortment of delicate flatware, china, crystal mixed in with couches, chairs, etc. make an eclectic mix. Styles include Asian, mid-century, and antique, in addition to many others. She has also incorporated a few new items, such as a line of bone china select pieces and beautiful Tocca candles.

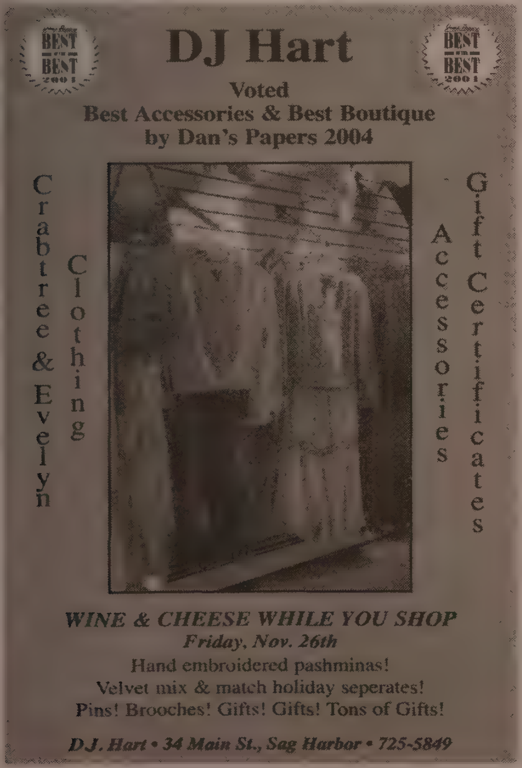
If you're looking to put something on consignment, Tish will take appointments. During the appointment, a price is agreed upon and arrangements are made for the item to be picked up from your home. Some items sell quickly while others may take several weeks or months.

Her clients include many repeat East End interior designers who are shopping for their clients. Many seasonal clients who may have recently moved into their summer home or renovated an old house enjoy shopping at Collette's. The store offers something special for the buyer and seller. The furniture resale is slightly different because the profit is 50/50. The store will get 50% of the resale and the client (seller) will receive the other 50%.

Both stores are worth checking out if you haven't already. Just think, you never know what treasures are in your closet and what treasures you can find at Collette's.

– Kelly Krieger

Collette Designer Consignment is located at 89 Jobs Lane – call 204-9511, and Collette Home Consignment is located at 10 Main Street – call 283-1867.



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ART COMMENTARY *With Marion Wolberg Weiss*

LAURIE LAMBRECHT AT THE DRAWING ROOM

East Hampton's Drawing Room is an uplifting place to visit, another example of the diversity of North/South Fork venues. It's an especially pleasant oasis in the spring and summer when the garden, facing a parking lot, is blooming. In effect, the gallery resembles a country home.

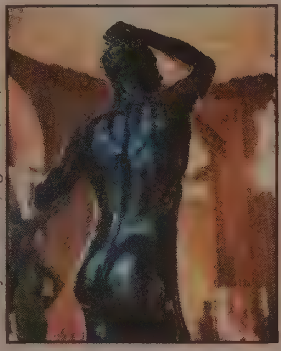
It is somewhat fitting, therefore, that the current photography show features Paris' Musée Rodin, an extraordinary building positioned in a residential environment, overlooking an equally extraordinary garden. Such environs recall other settings like Matisse's Riviera mansion and even our own Pollock-Krasner House.

Ms. Lambrecht has chosen to photograph the Musée's interior, although outside views seen from a window are suggested. Even so, the exteriors mirror the inside's white, frosty ambience. If it were spring or summer when Ms. Lambrecht shot her pictures, we would never know it. Such a phenomenon imbues the atmosphere with a sense of eloquence, austere as it may be.

Ms. Lambrecht's outstanding lighting effects play a primary part in this refined yet stark setting. Which is appropriate considering that Rodin's sculptures, plus the chandeliers and other items in the room, signify purist, classical forms. What is most arresting, however, is that Ms. Lambrecht doesn't particularly employ the symmetrical composition that is often equated with classicism. Instead, figures are shot from various perspectives and angles, often conveying imbalance.

Ms. Lambrecht's photographs also feature a second, recurring element which has more to do with concept than design. It's the notion of the "double." Literally speaking, it is most obvious in her photo of two hands, recalling for this critic Rodin's mistress, Camille, who supposedly created many such configurations.

There's also "double" produced by reflections. For example, we see two chandeliers, one of which is reproduced in a mirror. Two different forms of the same figure are present as well: a small bust is positioned in a box behind glass; a larger version stands nearby.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Untitled (Musée Rodin Series), 2004

The subtlest use of the "double" occurs in the work depicting a male nude with his back to the viewer. In the photo's lower right hand corner, we see a blurred reflection of a woman. Is it the photographer herself or Rodin's muse looking at him as he's looking at her?

Ms. Lambrecht contrasts the eloquent, almost mythical mood of the Musée Rodin with photographs of Robert Wilson's chair collection: ordinary objects are presented in opposition to Rodin's classical, curvy sculptures, evoking Expressionism's extreme lighting effects and juxtaposition of lines.

But Ms. Lambrecht works against expectations once again. The chairs somehow become classical and purist the more we study them. We don't know why or how, but they would probably be at home in the Musée Rodin.

The show also includes works by Peter Paul Drgac who, as this week's cover artist, is featured in another article. The exhibition will be on view until Dec. 31.

HONORING THE ARTIST: PETER PAUL DRGAC

This week's cover artist, Peter Paul Drgac, is unusual in primarily three regards. First, he is considered an "outsider artist," a label attached to individuals who are self-taught and often work in a "primitive" style. Second, he is, unfortunately, deceased, so we could not interview him as we usually do. We are fortunate, however, that Drawing Room Gallery owner Emily Goldstein discovered Mr. Drgac's work six years ago at an outsider art fair. Finally, he started painting when he was 85 years old.

No matter that we can't speak to Mr. Drgac directly. His art and cultural roots speak for themselves. The first thing we notice are figures resembling designs created by the Amish: colorful, flat, simple animals, flowers, furniture. Stylistically speaking, they also remind us of works by Stephanie Brody-Lederman, in the current Guild Hall show.

We can make a few assumptions based on these depictions of everyday life; for example, they may recall autobiographical events. In Mr. Drgac's case, life may imitate art: his parents were Czech, and he was raised in the Texas Czech community of Caldwell. Who knows if he might not have pursued the same profession (owning a bakery and grocery store) had he lived in his native land during the early 1900s. The fact that he worked with his hands (engaging in carpentry and gardening) and was attached to nature may have influenced his subject matter and his desire to paint.

Another origin for Mr. Drgac's subjects and style may concern his Eastern European cultural roots, wherein folk art played a major role in people's lives. Besides the visual arts, Jiri Trinka's animated puppet films from Czechoslovakia also celebrated the country's rich folk tradition. While films also featured historical and political themes, the Czech New Wave during the 1960s often conveyed everyday life using a simple, almost primitive documentary style with non actors.

We wonder to what degree Mr. Drgac's art is narrative considering that some works depict friends' living rooms. While these pieces feature furniture items, we again want to know why and how he selected the objects. Do they say something about the owners?

Looking at these living rooms and local businesses he would represent with identifying items, we wonder if today he could have been a graphic designer with an ad agency. Stranger things have happened.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Peter Paul Drgac' s work is on exhibit at East Hampton's Drawing Room until Dec. 31.

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY – Paintings and sculptures by 8 artists. Works by Mary Abbott, Deborah Black, Darlene Charneco, Luiz Coelho, Josh Dayton, Margery Harnick, Norman Mercer and Alexander Russo. Gallery hours are 11-5 daily (closed on Tuesday and Wednesday). Located at 66 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-2823.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – Is showing American works spanning styles from the late Hudson River School through Impressionism and American Modernism, as well as works of European Impressionism and Post Impressionism. Located at 52 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 324-6010.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Specializes in painting and sculpture of the 20th Century with an emphasis on American Impressionism and Modernism of the Early 20th Century. Located at 50 Park Place in East Hampton. Call 267-0193.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Announces the opening of the "5th Annual Holiday Show." A group featuring new works by artists Yvonne Dagger, Richard Denisiewicz, Antonio Garcia, Christine Gordon, Joyce Bennett-Klein and Edwina Halsey. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. Call 287-1883.

CREATIVE MERGE – Is featuring the works of James Della Volpe, Alyce Assael, Leo Schulemowitz, WQ DeNatale, Phyllis Skolnick Hirschberg, Helaine Soller and Toby Rabiner. 64 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1143.

DRAGON GALLERY – Contemporary New York painter Ben Bonart interprets nature's beauty and serenity in stylized visuals using an original palette of vibrant colors. The show will run through December 5th. Located at 216 Main Street in Amagansett. Call. 267-9888.

EAST END BOOKS – The art of Stephen Huneck, an exhibition of original woodcut prints and objects of dogs, cats and other animals. On display through December 5th. Located at 53 The Circle in East Hampton. Call 324-8680.

ELAINE BENSON GALLERY AND SCULPTURE GARDEN – Featuring Elaine Benson's Private Collection. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Call 537-3233.

GLENN HOROWITZ – Will be displaying the works of Harry Kipper's photographic works entitled "Church and State." On display through December 1. Located at 87 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-5511.

GRENNING GALLERY – Upcoming show entitled "Gems of the Grenning Gallery" will open on Nov. 26. Featuring various artsits with an opening Holiday cocktail party 5-8 p.m. Located at 90 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Regular hours are 10-5., Closed on Wednesdays, Sat, 10-6 and Sun.12-5 . Call 725-8469.

GUILD HALL– Guild Hall offers a guided tour of the new MoMA on December 1. The MoMA tour includes round trip Jitney bus fare, two admissions, guided tour and brunch/lunch. The price is $112/members and $125/non members. Call 324-0806.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – The exhibition titled "Large Paintings" will begin on November 27 and will run through December. Artists include Paton Miller, Terry Elkins, Janet Jennings, Darius Yektai and others. Open Friday-Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 204-9704.

LIGHT REGISTRY – Currently displaying the works of local black & white and color photographers Stuart McCallum, Lou Spitalnick, Gary Bartoloni and Tom W. Ratcliffe III. Currently exhibiting the new Giclee works along with their classic techniques in platinum, silver, carbon and photo-gravure. Hours are 11-5, Fri. thru Mon. or by appointment. #2 Rose Street, Sag Harbor. 725-2531.

LIZAN TOPS GALLERY – Displaying local the work of local artists. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Closed

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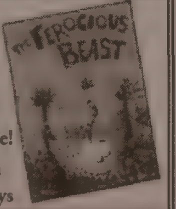
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MUSCOVY GALLERY PRESENTS: ARTISTS OF SPRINGS – The second annual holiday season show will open on November 24 and run through January 9 coinciding with the annual Open House at Marders Nursery. There will be a reception on Saturday, Nov. 27 from 3 to 8 p.m. Artists include Trish Franey, Bill Hoffman, Dennis Lawrence, Steve Loschen, Mica Invisible Marder, and Tim Tibus. Located at Marders Nursery on Snake Hollow Rd. Call Silas Marder for more information at 516-381-0916.

NATIVE ACCENTS – The fine Art of contemporary Africa offering the finest quality works by Zimbabwe's internationally acclaimed stone sculptors. Featured artists: Dominic Benhura, Eddie Masaya, Stanford Derere. Lameck Bonjisi, Colleen Madamombe. The gallery also offers authentic tribal artifacts and masks from throughout Africa. Located at 2415 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Open daily & by appointment. Call 537-8380.

PIERRE'S RESTAURANT – Featuring "Coastal Images" by Daniel Pollera. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

THE ART GALLERY AT QUOGUE LIBRARY – Presents the work of Sam Norkin, renowned artist, caricaturist and cultural critic. His work will be on display through the month of December. There will be a lecture given by Mr. Norkin on December 4 at 3 p.m. Located at 90 Quogue Street in Quogue. Call 653-4224.

RVS GALLERY – "Featuring artists such as Berlin, Dupré, Ferrato, Ma, Mioette, Muhs, Tint, Ulfelder and Vonthron just to name a few. Hours: Thursday-Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment. Located at 20 Jobs Lane in Southampton. Call 283-8546.

SOUTHAMPTON ARTIST ASSOCIATION PRESENTS – A Thanksgiving weekend art show. November 26 through November 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be an artists reception on Friday, Nov. 26 from 6 to 8 p.m. Located at the Southampton Cultural Center, 2 Pond Lane. Call 283-9060.

SALT QUEEN FOUNDATION –Displaying paintings, sculptures and installation created with the textured colorized salt technique invented in the early 1980s by artist Bettins Werner. The exhibit is open by appointment only. Located a 9 Schwenk Road in Water Mill. Call 726-SALT or visit www.thesaltqueenfoundation.org for more information.

SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY – Is displaying the works of Colin Hunt. Showings are by appointment. In addition, the gallery presents Tom Wasik, *Ghost Ballots*. Located at 688 Montauk Highway in Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Presents Twelve Contemporary Painters. On display through the month of December.Open Thursday-Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, Suite 4 in East Hampton. Call 329-5855 or visit www.spanierman.com.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

MoMA – Guild Hall offers a guided tour of the new MoMA on December 1. Price includes Jitney fare, two admissions, guided tour, and lunch.$112/members,$125/nonmembers. Call 324-0806.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – William Merritt Chase's Self-Portrait from 1912 has returned to Southampton on extended loan and can be viewed as part of the current *Recent Acquisitions: Framing the Collection.* The museum is offering free admission on Wednesdays from Dec. 7- Dec. 22. Located at 25 Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118, ext. 22.

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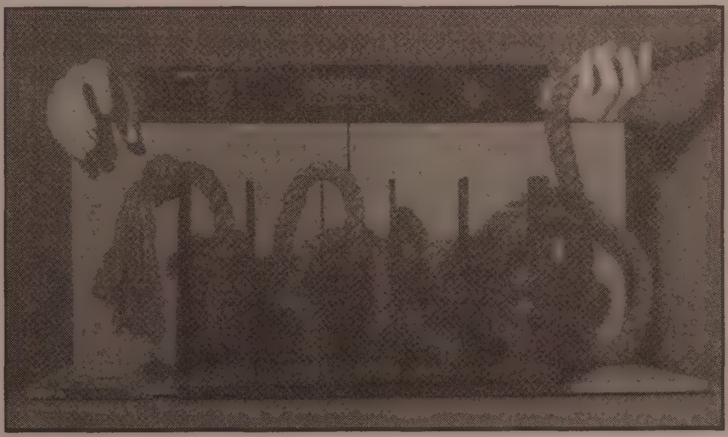

Lynn Veitzer, Viscera, 2004, oil on canvas, 17 x 29 inches

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Arts & Galleries

preview: is it really me?

Let's be really honest. Reading a description and even viewers' quotes about a new documentary by local resident/filmmaker, Brenda Siemer, doesn't do *Is It Really Me?* justice. While the press release presents nothing that is misleading or exaggerated, the film is conveying a lot more than young dancers sharing "with us their insecurities about their bodies." The work does a lot more than allow us to see "young women speak the truth ... express themselves..."

Let's be really clear. It's not that the film dismisses these sentiments or glosses over these concepts. Women's concern with their bodies and femininity is certainly conveyed as a salient and potent message.

Even so, there are other themes that the movie communicates equally well, although admittedly they may be subtle and subjective, depending on who's viewing the film. Thus, the work engages us on different levels, addressing diverse yet somehow related topics. Therein lies its power: connection.

Brenda Siemer, Gwen Verdon and Emma Morris

Let's consider this critic's reaction first, who finds bonds that are personal and intimate, oddly resembling a "stream-of-consciousness" process.

While the film featured ten young women taking part in a master class at the Broadway Theatre Project with choreographers/dancers Ann Reinking and Gwen Verdon (who was also a local resident until her death in 2000), Ms. Verdon became the focus for yours truly. Memories of seeing her as a teenager in Bob Fosse's *Damn Yankees* have remained intense; it was an experience that led to a major in theatre. Recalling Ms. Reinking in *All That Jazz*, a Hollywood biopic about Bob Fosse (who also directed) became another focus that kept recurring. A halfhearted attempt was made, nonetheless, to concentrate on the young women's issues instead, but often without success.

The realization that Ms. Reinking, Ms. Verdon and Ms. Siemer were connected because of Bob Fosse (Ms. Siemer's husband, Roy Scheider, played Fosse in *All That Jazz)* became not only a focus but provided another important theme.

Wasn't it possible that Ms. Reinking, as founder and Artistic Director of the Broadway Theatre Project, was not only providing an exceptional artistic and growing experience for young dancers, but was also giving opportunities for women, opportunities that Fosse himself was known for? While this link between Fosse and Ms. Reinking's efforts may seem obvious, it's a consideration that addresses issues going beyond the film's initial premise.

Let's regard other connections, namely women who are fortunate enough to see *Is It Really Me?* There's no doubt that the dancers' stories about dealing with developing breasts and wearing bras for the first time will strike a responsive chord.

Nini & Chesley, students at the Broadway Theatre Project

Finally, we want to consider one of Ms. Reinking's lessons aimed at her young pupils: "Work from the inside out... What's in here *(pointing to her heart)* is the only thing that lasts."

While Ms. Reinking was talking about dancing, the same principle certainly applies to most art forms, especially Method Acting, where going from the "inside to the outside" is its most famous tenet. Most importantly, Ms. Reinking relates this approach to life itself. As she says, "I don't care if a star comes out of this project... What would make me happiest is that they handle the craft of living."

In a nutshell, then, *Is It Really Me?* is not only about personal and professional connections or about young women coming to terms with their bodies, it is also about how dance (and art) can make us better human beings.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

Is It Really Me? *will be shown at the Santa Fe Film Festival on Dec 3-4.*

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Thanksgiving weekend brings four family theater troupes and Grammy Award-winning singer Roberta Flack to the South Fork. Southampton's Parrish Art Museum holds its big holiday gift and flea market sale, "Parrish Presents," on Saturday and Sunday, and the East Hampton Historical Society has a holiday house tour on Saturday afternoon. There's also a benefit party for the Hamptons International Film Festival with music by the Duke Ellington Band at East Hampton Studios this Saturday. This is the last "Take Five" column until next spring's Memorial Day weekend, so I wish all my readers a joyous holiday season and a happy, healthy 2005.

THEATER

Imago Theatre brings its unique show *Frogz* to the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** for two performances on Friday, at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. This is a show of fantasy-sized creatures brought to life through movement to tell a story. Tickets are $40-45 for adults, $20-25 for children and can be reserved by calling the PAC box office at 631-288-1500.

✓ PICK OF THE WEEK

GUILD HALL - Last weekend to see Manhattan's premier kid's theatre group, Paper Bag Players, perform theatrical stories and playlets, Saturday 3 p.m.

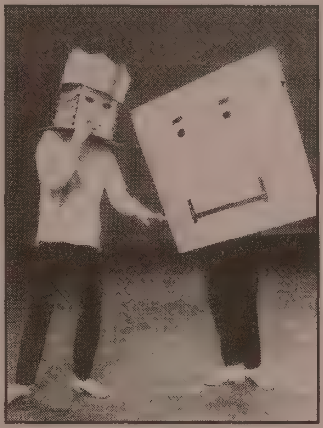
Sag Harbor's **Bay Street Theatre** welcomes two troupes this weekend to the Pierson High School auditorium (while the main theater prepares its production of *A Christmas Carol,* which begins performances next Thursday evening). ArtsPower produces the musical *Hans Brinker's Christmas*, based on Mary Mapes Dodge's classic story *Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates,* on Friday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. On Saturday, the Rochester Children's Theatre production of Roald Dahl's *James and the Giant Peach* can be seen at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for adults, $7 for children, and can be purchased online at www.baystreet.org, by calling the theater at 631-725-9500.

The John Drew Theater at **Guild Hall,** East Hampton, hosts Manhattan's Paper Bag Players on Saturday at 3 p.m. for a collection of theatrical stories and playlets collectively titled "Put On Your Shoes, I've Got News." Tickets are $15 ($13 for Guild Hall members), available through Theatermania.com (1-866-811-4111), or www.guildhall.org, or at the door. Next Tuesday, the **East Hampton Library** and **Naked Stage** present actor David Houston in selected readings from Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* at the John Drew Theater, 7:30 p.m. (no admission charge).

MUSIC

Grammy Award-winning singer Roberta Flack gives a concert at the **Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center** on Saturday at 8 p.m. Known for her many hit singles including "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "Killing Me Softly," she is an accomplished blues, jazz and R & B, as well as pop, songstress. Tickets to the show are $80-125, and can be reserved by calling the PAC box office at 631-288-1500.

Music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk – entertainment weekends at Gurney's Inn, jazz and blues Fri. & Sat. at Acqua Terre; Amagansett – Stephen Talkhouse has comedy night on Fri. and "Nice Jewish Girls Gone Bad" burlesque followed by the Nancy Atlas band on Sat.; jazz with Luma on Sat. at Pacific East; East Hampton – intimate piano bar at Maidstone Arms features Jane Hastay & Peter Weiss (Fri.), Todd Michaels (Sat.); weekend piano bar at MaryJane's; Turtle Crossing (Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.); and Babette's (Paul Gene on piano Fri. & Sat.); Sag Harbor – Hunky Page on piano Sat. at American Hotel, Telly on guitar at Jeff & Eddy's (Sat.); Bridgehampton – jazz and pop standards with Jim Demitrack trio on Fri. & Sat. at Kipling's, Kim on guitar Sat. at One Ocean, jazz brunch with Stefanie Cardinali Group on Sun. afternoon at World Pie; Southampton – variety of entertainers weekends at Belle's East, Luma (jazz) Fri. at Driver's Seat, Europa (late Fri.) at George Martin, music weekends at 75 Main; Westhampton Airport – weekend music at Belle's Café; Riverhead – jazz Fri. & blues Sat. at Tweed's.


Paper Bag Players

SPEAKERS

Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has Worldwatch Institute researcher Brian Halweil discussing the book *Eat Here: Reclaiming Homegrown Pleasures in a Global Supermarket* on Saturday at 6 p.m. Next Tuesday, November 30, Canio's Books owners Maryann Calendrille and Kathryn Szoka will be at Southampton's **Rogers Memorial Library** to talk about "Gift Books Worth Reading."

Author Stefan Kanfer speaks in the "Writer's Talk" series next Wednesday, December 1, 7:30 p.m. at the Oceanview Lounge, Pratt Center, **Southampton College**. There is no admission charge.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"Parrish Presents" is a holiday shopping extravaganza put together by **Parrish Art Museum** volunteers who work all year long. There are boutiques set up by specialty clothing, jewelry, furniture, gourmet foods and toy merchants plus a flea market and gift bazaar at the Museum, Jobs Lane, Southampton, on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. Admission to this big sale is $5 per person with no charge for students 18 and under. There is a preview cocktail party on Friday, November 26, from 5 to 8 p.m. for benefactors (Museum members' benefit tickets start at $100 and non-members at $125; call 631-283-2118).

The **East Hampton Historical Society** has a self-guided Holiday House Tour on Saturday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. (rain or shine). Tickets are $35 and available online at www.easthamptonhistory.org or by calling 631-324-6850. There is a preview cocktail party for benefactors ($200 donation admits two) on Friday evening.

Stuart Match Suna, chairman of the Hamptons International Film Festival, will be honored at a film preview/cocktail/dance party with the new Duke Ellington band next Saturday at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, starting at 8 p.m. The documentary *Memories of Duke* will be screened, and there's food, drink and dancing. Admission is a $100 donation to HIFF; call 631-537-6300.

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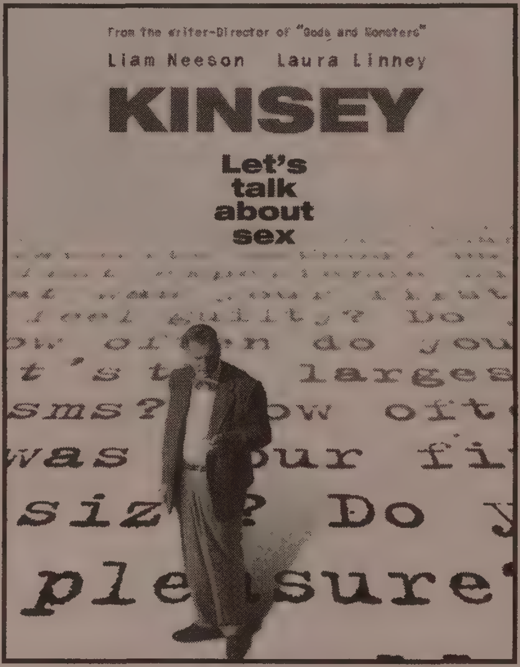
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood In The Hamptons

Kinsey

"Sex makes the world go 'round." Many people, including my *bonne mere*, used to repeat this phrase in answer to just about any mention of the subject of sex. The "sexual revolution" then referred to the rotation of the earth. The true sexual revolution took a real turn with the publication of the research done by Alfred C. Kinsey. His extensive report was to take the concept of sex out from under the dark bushel of ignorant antiquity. *Kinsey* is a film biography that portrays the man but, more so, depicts the work with even more exciting revelations while viewing this film, written and directed by Bill Condon, whose *Gods and Monsters* peeled prickly layers off human desire, one will realize what a dark age sex was blanketed in. The post-World War II research of Alfred Kinsey drew everyone together with the realization that sex was universally *not* particularly abnormal if it deviated from the tight, boned corset of Victoriana. God save the Queen, but, damn the unfaithful. As our revitalized Bush administration readies to tighten the strings of the sexual revolution, the globe is being braked with a slower spin – turning back the clock and threatening to send some of the population flipping off the planet with their lack of intellectual gravity.

Scientific study stars in Mr. Condon's extremely intelligent movie. It is made exciting and vital. This is not to say that it eclipses the performances of Liam Neeson and Laura Linney as the Kinseys. Clara Kinsey was an integral part of her husband's work and, in many ways, dusted off the stodgy reticence dumped upon him by his father, who considered the electric light and zippers lustful perpetrators of sin. It's interesting that Kinsey began as a zoologist studying wasp specimens. He expected to find the norm for the thousands of species but instead found an extraordinary diversity. Later, his monumental research in which he interviewed thousands on their sexual activities, was published as "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male," his conclusion was the same; "Only variations are real." His findings that "normal" was not necessarily a given, freed a generation of guilt. On the other hand, there are those who blame him for giving the nod to unholy permissiveness and blasphemous perversity. Hypocrisy even existed in Kinsey, as noted above. He was, after all, a product of his time. *Kinsey*, the film, utilizes the complexities of his time to produce an intense drama of intellectual stature. His battles with academic ignorance and resistance from Foundation money grants are but a small part of his perseverance.



The cast for Kinsey's research staff include Peter Sarsgaard, a truly marvelous actor and Chris O'Donnell and Timothy Hutton, all of whom add intrinsic worth to Kinseys' dimension and Mr. Neeson's performance. The assistants were all participants in the research – even as examined specimens. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey come under Mr. Condon's microscope, scrutinizing some of the questionable aspects of the Kinseys' work including Clara's planned adultery. The film does not ever lapse into unbecoming use of titillating erotica. There are a few explicit scenes, however; do not go expecting no sexual carryings on.

What the film implores us to do is be comfortable in our own skins and let others do likewise. Perhaps take a cue from the elderly, very dignified Boston woman who said, "I don't care what people do in private as long as they don't do it in the streets and frighten the horses."

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at major film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmys and various film festivals. He is assisted by Sarah Halsey.

MOVIES

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Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8535)

Spongebob Squarepants – Fri -Sun, 11:30 a.m., 2:10, 4:25, 7:10, 9:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:20

National Treasure – Fri.- Sun, 1, 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thur., 4:05, 7:10

The Incredibles – Fri.-Sun, 11:15, 2, 4:35, 7:25, 10:15, Mon-Thur., 4, 7

The Polar Express – Fri-Sun., 12:05, 2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40, Mon-Thur., 4:30, 7:25

Christmas With The Kranks – Fri-Sun, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10:05, Mon-Thurs, 4:20, 7:30

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Bridget Jones 2 – Fri-Sun., 11:15, 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15

Incredibles – Fri-Sun, 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:15, Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:15, 9:55

Sideways – Fri-Sun, 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Mon-Thurs, 4, 7, 9:50

Ray – Fri-Sun., 12, 3:20, 7, 10:15, Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 8

Polar Express – Fri-Sun, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:30, 9:45, Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:10, 9:30

Kinsey – Fri-Sun, 11:30, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:25, Mon-Thurs, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Closed Wednesdays

Vera Drake – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 4

Being Julia – Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 6:15

The Motorcycle Diaries– Fri/Sat/Sun/Mon/Tues/Thur – 8:15

UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

After the Sunset – Fri-Sun., 9:20

Incredibles – Fri-Sun., 11 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:40, 7:30, 10:10

Christmas With The Kranks – Fri-Sun, 11:15 a.m., 2 p.m., 5, 7:15, 9:45

Spongebob Squarepants – Fri-Sun, 11:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30, 7

Alexander – Fri/Sat, 11:10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7, 10:40, Sun, 11:10 a.m., 3 p.m., 7

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Polar Express – Fri/Sat, 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Sun. – 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon-Thurs – 3, 5:10, 7:15

Sideways – Fri/Sat – 2, 4, 7, 9:30; Sun – 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30; Mon-Thurs – 2, 4:30, 7:15

VILLAGE CINEMA GREENPORT
(477-8600) Closed Mon-Wed

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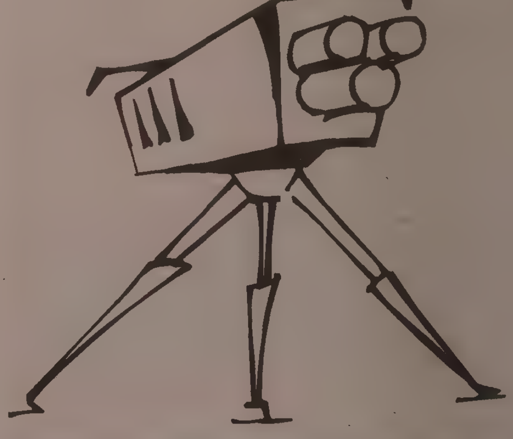
Alexander – Fri, 1:20, 4:30,.8, Sat, 1:20, 4:30, 8, Sun, 1:20, 4:30, 8, Mon-Wed, 1:20, 4:30, 8, Thurs, 8 p.m.



Entertainment In The Hamptons

theatre review: 'night, mother...by gordin & christiano

In the first few minutes of the revival of Marsha Norman's 1983 Pulitzer Prize-winning play *'Night, Mother,* Jessie Cates (Edie Falco) asks her mother, Thelma Cates (Brenda Blethyn), "Where's daddy's gun?" and from mama's reaction in the current revival, directed by Michael Mayer, you immediately sense something's up. It's Saturday night in Thelma's ranch home where the two women live. Jessie is doing the chores and preparing to give Thelma her customary Saturday night manicure. A few minutes later, after cleaning the gun she has retrieved from the attic, she announces to her mother that she is going to kill herself in a couple of hours at 9:30 p.m., but first she is going give the manicure. We discover she has picked this time because her brother and sister-in-law will still be up and won't have to waste time getting dressed before coming to her mother's aid. She has thought of everything to make it easy on her mother. She wants her to understand and not feel responsible.

The original production, with Kathy Bates and Anne Pitoniak, was an emotionally riveting journey. The moment Jessie made her announcement, we were drawn into the life of the play and the women's unfolding power struggle. We felt Jessie's desolate sadness that, having tried everything, suicide was her only alternative. Determined as Jessie was, we thought Thelma, a survivor who could never consider suicide, although wounded and distressed by her daughter's decision, just might find a way to persuade her or even stop her from doing the deed. We felt her increasing devastation and panic as she lost the battle to save her only daughter. The final moments were harrowing.

Mayer's staging conveys none of these heartbreaking nuances. In addition, what seems to be missing in the current production is heart. The mother/daughter bond is at the core of the play. No matter how dysfunctional their relationship may be, the connection needs to be present. Without it, their conflicts fail to resonate with the needed emotional intensity.

Brenda Blethyn and Edie Falco

Photo by Joan Marcus

Edie Falco is a talented award-winning actress who is well-known to television audiences for her starring role on the HBO-TV series, "The Sopranos." Last season on Broadway she received critical accolades as Frankie in the hit revival of *Frankie and Johnny in the Clair de Lune.* But, her Jessie, a drab woman with stringy brown hair who speaks with an annoying twang that is all matter of fact, was never believed as a woman who had given up on life. She goes about the chores of putting her mother's house in order for one last time in a routine way that lacks the dark conviction of someone who is about to kill herself. Everything is a little too easy and too comfortable, without the bone-chilling determination of a defeated woman.

Brenda Blethyn also is a gifted multi-award winning actress, who was painfully touching in the film *Secret and Lies,* and won a Golden Globe Award and Oscar nomination for Best Actress. I saw her give an outstanding performance two seasons ago in an acclaimed London production of *Mrs. Warren's Profession.* There is certainly no lack of talent here and she is technically astounding. Her Thelma, however, is mechanical without the sustained inner turmoil that drives her to a hysterical breakdown and then numbness at the play's end.

Both actresses have wonderful moments, but Mr. Mayer's rather bottled up surface approach does not serve the text or them. Marsha Norman's drama is, nonetheless, a profoundly moving vehicle, but what we get here instead of gripping performances and compelling theatre is rather ho-hum.

'Night, Mother *opened at Broadway's Royale Theatre (242 West 45th Street between Broadway & 8th Avenue) on November 14th and will play a limited engagement of 19 weeks through February 27, 2005. Tickets through Telecharge at: 212-239-6200; outside the metro New York 800-432-7250 or in person at the Royale Theatre Box Office.*

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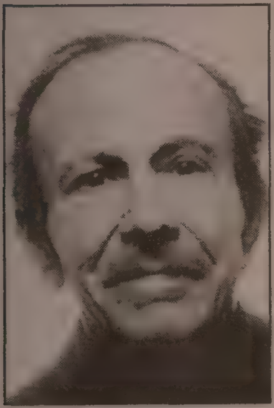
East Hampton Studios Hosts Four Benefits


Ghico O'Farrill

Dizzy the Great

What's better than a rolicking good time? How about a rolicking good time that benefits a noble cause? East Hampton Studios is hosting four fabulous nights of music, movies, food, and dancing, and each night will benefit a different deserving organization. Each night will present a different movie by Gary Keys.

On Wednesday, November 24 at 8 p.m., come see the East End All Stars, including Percy Heath, tear it up and watch a film called "Dizzy Gillespie's Dream Band." The beneficiary will be The Frances Ann and Elaine Fund, to honor women for humor and creativity. On Friday, November 26 at 8 p.m., come see "Cuba, Island of Music," and watch the Chico O'Farrill Orchestra play their Cuban rhythms to benefit the Fondacion Amistad. On Saturday, November 27 at 8 p.m., watch "Memories of Duke" and listen to live music by The New Washingtons. Enjoy soul food, drinks, and dancing. The Hamptons International Film Festival will benefit from this evening. And finally, on Sunday, November 28 at 1 p.m., the Local Gospel Group will perform to benefit the Morriss Center. The film will be "Good Times Sunday." Filmmaker Gary Keys will soon be having a retrospective at MOMA of his 6 films in their permanent collection.

These benefits will all take place at East Hampton Studios, 75 Industrial Rd, Wainscott. Tickets are $100 and include food and dancing. Call 537-6300 for more information.

The Duke

Entertainment In The Hamptons

HOLIDAY NIGHTLIFE WITH KELLY

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

BELLE'S EAST – Great live music on weekends. Enjoy the holiday season with your friends at the sprawling bar. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

CIGAR BAR – Open 7 nights per week. Great music. The last legal place to smoke in the Hamptons. Located at 2 Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-2575.

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HAVEN – Top hip-hop house music. Ladies night. Free champagne and apple martinis. Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

JEFF & EDDY'S – Enjoy a night of fun in Sag Harbor. HDTV flat screen wide screen TVs. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0055.

PACIFIC EAST – Great atmosphere and spacious bar. Located at 415 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-7770.

PIERRE'S – Great drinks! Gather with friends at the cozy bar. Located at 2468 Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-5110.

75 MAIN – Havana Nights, with latin dancing and instruction by Oscar Gonzalez. Party starts at 10 p.m. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Grab a bite from the taproom menu and enjoy a fresh brew. Located at 40 Bowden Square in Southampton. Call 283-2800.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PRESENTS – Comedy Night begins at 8 p.m.Tickets are $10. Winston Erie performs at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

SPOTLIGHT

The Realm

Saturday, November 27th enjoy the musical sounds of the Realm at La Superica in Sag Harbor. Join lead singer/guitarist John "Woody" Kneeland, guitarist Mark Knight, bass guitarist Matt Steedman and Ed Drohan on drums to celebrate the end of the season and benefit Chris Carney's Soldier Ride, "The Wounded Warrior Fund."

The Realm has evolved over the past eight years playing venues like the Mercury Lounge, Lion's Den and Arlene's Grocery in downtown Manhattan as well as many local places such as The Stephen Talkhouse. Their sound mixes of rock, reggae, ska and a hint of surf rock. With songs such as "Give You My Heart"– from their third CD entitled *Appearance Lied Again* – it's obvious why they have such a strong and loyal following.

Don't miss the opportunity to check out the Realm this Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. $5 donation at the door. La Superica is located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-3388.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

BELLE'S EAST – Great live music on weekends. Enjoy the holiday season with your friends at the sprawling bar. Located at 256 Elm Street in Southampton. Call 204-0300.

MAGNOLIA– If you never had the nerve to sing in front of a room filled with strangers/friends, here's your chance. Karaoke on Saturdays at 10 p.m. Join in the fun and sing your heart out. Located on Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0101.

HAVEN – Great dance music! Located at 32 Bridge Street behind Main Street in Sag Harbor. Call 725-0963.

75 MAIN – Europa will perform at 10 p.m. Listen and dance to their smooth sounds of French Club music, relax and have drinks. Located on Main Street in Southampton. Call 283-7575.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE PRESENTS – "Nice Jewish Girls Gone Bad." Goddess Productions presents a show that will defy the stereotype and embrace it! Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $15. Nancy Atlas Project performs at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are $10. Located at 161 Main Street in Amagansett. Call 267-3117.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28

WORLD PIE – Every Sunday afternoon jazz. Get groovin' with Stephanie Cardinali and guests. Enjoy jazz brunch from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Located on Main Street in Bridgehampton. Call 537-7999.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

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Please send any Nightlife updates to kelly@danspapers.com or fax to 537-3330 before Friday at noon.

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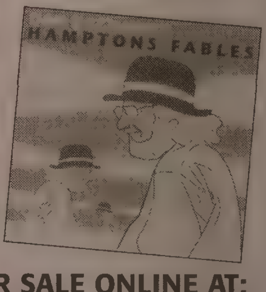

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Away At School. . .By David Lion Rattiner

Wake Up Strategy

Besides the midterms and finals, one of the most difficult things for me to do while I am away at school is get out of bed in the morning. I don't know if it has to do with the fact that most nights I eat dinner around nine o'clock or if it has to do with the fact that I stay up past midnight, but I have a very difficult time getting up before eight a.m.

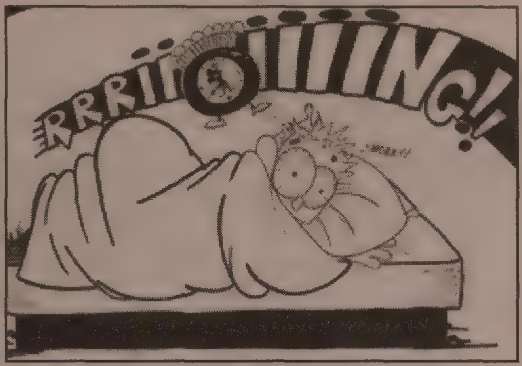
During most of this semester, I haven't really had to worry about this because my earliest class was at nine fifty in the morning. But recently, I picked up a part time job as an apartment rental agent, and I am supposed to be at the office at nine o'clock. So needless to say, I have to be up around eight o'clock.

When I took this job, I knew that getting up in the morning was going to be a bit of a change, but I did not think it would be so difficult. I mean, don't get me wrong, it is not like I have never been up early in the morning before. During my competitive sporting days, I was up at five in the morning, wide awake. I would be scared as hell at the upcoming practice. I would be nervous, excited and really alert, all at five in the morning.

Oh, how things change. My first day on the job and here I was, struggling to get out of bed. I hit the snooze button, went back to sleep. I was so unbelievably comfortable. I don't know why this is, but for some reason, my body was designed by the Almighty so that I take a half hour to an hour to fall asleep at night, but less than thirty seconds to fall back asleep in the morning. Falling back asleep in the morning comes so naturally to me. My eyes wake up, I savagely hit the alarm clock, and then I go back to bed. Needless to say, I was about fifteen minutes late for work. Not that anyone really cares. I mean, real estate rentals slow down in the winter.

I am determined, however.

I picked a fight with my girlfriend yesterday about how it is all her fault that I can't get out of bed in the morning. I started telling her how wrong it was of her to keep me in bed. I told her that I thought it was her responsibility to get me up.


RRRIIIIIING!!

"You know, it is all your fault I can't get out of bed. You are no help at all. You just sleep there while the alarm is going off and then you get up when you need to. It's selfish!"

"Well, I'll help you get out of bed in the morning then."

"FINE!"

The next night I went to bed early, determined to get up at seven o'clock in the morning. This time, I would force myself to go for an early morning jog to get the blood flowing, then get dressed, then head out to work, which is located in an area of Boston called Beacon Hill. It is about five subway stops away from where I live.

The alarm rang. The clock read seven.

I was in my normal rage/daze. I was angry and confused at the same time. Who was the complete idiot that set the alarm for so early? I reached for the alarm clock and lifted my hand high above my head, ready to strike it with an aggressive snooze hit. As my hand came down, my girlfriend Jen blocked it with a karate block.

I tried to hit the alarm clock again, but again she blocked it. She then kicked me hard in the chest, which sent me flying off of the bed, down the hall, still sliding, then smack into the front door. I stumbled onto my feet where I saw Jen, like a ninja cat, run into the kitchen. She started to fill a pot with water. I knew what she was up to. She was going to dump ice cold water on my head. I shook my head and got to my feet and ran into the kitchen. I reached for the pot that Jen had in her hands, but she moved it too fast for me. I then fell into the sink while the water was running. Jen then dumped the pot of water on my head.

"Wake up!" she said.

"I will not wake up!" I yelled out in defiance.

I then walked back into the bedroom and started to go back to sleep. Not willing to have any of this, Jen grabbed me by the ankles and pulled me off the bed. I was struggling and kicking but couldn't get free. She dragged me down the hall into the bathroom and turned the water on. Not a mixture of hot and cold either, just cold. She had no mercy. Into the bathtub I went, dragged violently and when the ice cold water pierced my skin, I woke up.

I'm starting to rethink about asking Jen to help me wake up in the morning.

When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

0 Bringing Light Back to Democracy Plaza

I tend to get a little annoyed at the preemptive Christmas madness that envelops the country in November. Just when we think Thanksgiving is an important family holiday, the gods of retail and commerce let us know that buying food and turkey is not enough. Following that great tradition, and respecting the fact that by the time you read this Turkey Day's only remnants will be a few sandwiches, I'm approaching matters of Yuletide cheer before December kicks off. I know – I'm a hypocrite, but the lighting of the tree at Rockefeller Center is a pure, magnificent moment that transcends many of the things I've come to find distasteful during the holiday season. Not to mention, the last column in which I mentioned Rockefeller had to do with "Democracy Plaza." To my disappointment, the plaza became the site from where the painful news of our recent election's results was reported. I need to give Rockefeller a new face if I'm ever to go there happy again.

The tree lighting tradition started in 1933, making 2004 the 72nd year for Rockefeller Center's Christmas celebration. This year's lighting promises another awe-striking tree. A 71-foot Norway spruce from Rockland County is undergoing the preparations for Tuesday, November 30th's grand ceremony. The massive tree is in its usual spot, and by Monday, the eve of the lighting, it should be trimmed to perfection and spangled with some 78,000 lights. The job dwarfs even the most zealous of yard decorators' vision. All those lights are dizzying and beautiful, but they'd be nothing more than a pile of shimmering wires without that tree. For the last 20 years, David Murbach, the manager of Rockefeller's garden division, has begun the search for the coniferous behemoth right after Christmas. The hunt takes him throughout the Northeast by helicopter and later, after he's zeroed in on his prey, by car and foot to scope the find on a more intimate level. Much research goes into pinpointing the right areas where these great trees are likely to live. Norway spruce is almost exclusively the species Rockefeller uses due to its size and Christmas-card-triangular shape. They're old trees that grow about a foot annually and have been harvested as late as 100 years into their lives. As sad as the passing of such an ancient tree is, we can take solace in the glorious finale it experiences for the joy of millions – if trees "experience" anything, that is.

The traditional horn-blowing angels lead you through the plaza as you approach, and the neighborhood will be lit and decorated. It will remain that way through the New Year, but going to the lighting is one of those special moments that, while also crowded, beats seeing the ball drop and is the most significant holiday moment in the city. You can ice skate beneath Rockefeller's famous golden statue of Prometheus as he flies below the tree. Since entertaining its first skaters on Christmas Day, 1936, the Rink has attracted over a quarter million people each year. The Rink opened in October and will stay frozen through April. The skating surface is 122 feet long and 59 feet wide and can accommodate only 150 skaters at one time. Prices range from $8 to $17, depending on the day of the week and how old you are. Skate rentals are an extra seven bucks, and they only have wonderfully emasculating figure skates that we men so love. Regardless, it's a great place to bring a date and the romance should help to nullify a fellow's lack of hockey skates. If skating isn't your bag, The Radio City Christmas Spectacular is a fun show, right nearby. You might look into going, but I may give that one full coverage in another week or so. I'll say no more about it here.

It gets dark outside by 4:30 this time of year. Get down to Rockefeller Center and see the city decked out for the holidays. Finish the evening by seeing the greatest Christmas tree in the world burst to life in thousands of lights. On Tuesday, Nov 30th, Al Roker will do the honors at 8:50 p.m., after a two-hour presentation. The tree will stay up and lit until January 6th, 2005. If you miss the lighting, at least go see the tree. Hours are 5:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Rockefeller Center is located in midtown and on any map of the city.

CLASSIC CARS WITH BOB GELBER

THE FICKLE FACTOR

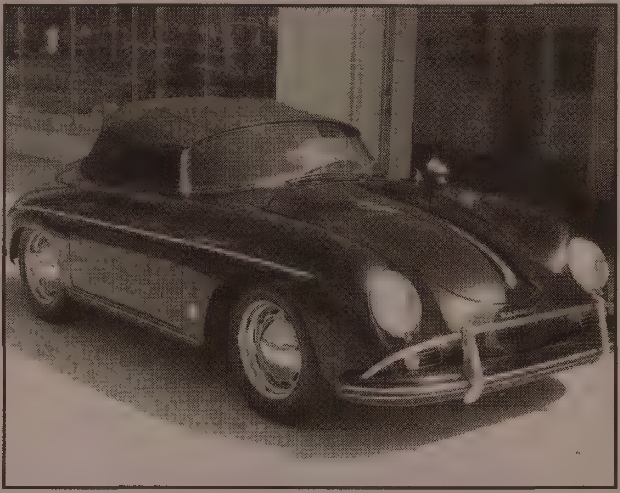
"First you say you do, and then you don't."

I always liked that forties song, not only for the music, but also for the clever lyrics which, in a convoluted way, brings me to this week's automotive commentary, which is about the fickle behavior of both buyers and automobile manufacturers. Ever since the dawn of the automobile, the fickle factor has ruled the marketing and purchasing of automobiles.

In the old days, you could buy a Model T Ford in any color you wanted, as long as it was black. (You all knew that.) Henry and the public loved this concept, because the car was so incredibly inexpensive to produce and sell (something like $295). After many years of getting by with this one color, Ford started losing sales to Chevrolet, which offered many colors. The fickle public just got bored with the monochromatic Ford lifestyle.

It's amusing to note that Porsche and Mercedes Benz are the only two car producers who, I believe, could get away with this one color non-option, because virtually every Mercedes or Porsche I see in the Hamptons is basic black. Once in a while I see them in anthracite grey, but that's almost black. I sometimes long for the old Porsche days in the 60s, when more adventurous colors were in vogue. I owned a Ruby Red, Porsche's code name, 356 SC coupe in 1965. In my opinion, that was a great color for that model. Today, it's not Teutonic enough. It's the fickle public again.

While we're on the subject of Porsches, I'd like to mention another bit of fickleness. As you know, Porsche literally invented the spoilers and whale tail appendages that have found their way to just about every production car. These aero aids first appeared on their landmark dreadnaught, the 1975 Turbocharged Carrera. However, when Porsche proudly first introduced their flagship 928 model, they bragged that the 928 was so aerodynamically perfect that it didn't need any type of aero aid spoiler. What a marketing error. Porsche didn't realize that it was the styling of the spoilers that had become a Porsche trademark. Eventually the "aero perfect" 928 was gussied up with spoilers of all types, but it was a sales flop anyway. Porsche buyers aren't very fickle, for they love the rear engine 911 model versus the front engine 928.



356 SC coupe

The convertible is another case in point. From the early days to the fifties, every car manufacturer had a hot, swoopy convertible up its sleeve. It was usually the flagship trendsetter of the production line. Then in the sixties, for reasons that no one to this day really understands, the public stopped buying convertibles. Except for Volkswagen, every car company discontinued them.

Fickle is as fickle does, and today, for some strange reason, the convertible is back with a vengeance. The public, seemingly ignoring all of the common wisdom about skin cancer and rollover safety, is buying convertibles in droves. An airbag in a convertible is just as silly as having a window in a submarine. Remember, if a ragtop flips over, you are in the land of hurt. But, as we all know, or at least assume, convertibles offer great driving pleasure. There is nothing quite like being out there in the fresh air, trying to hear your $4,000 stereo over the din. Personally, I'm glad that they are back in vogue.

The fickle public is presently on a new craze, amazing, considering the high gas prices. We're talking about four wheel drive vehicles. These massive things are more popular in the Hamptons than sports cars. Twenty-five years ago, unless you were an enlisted man in uniform and were forced to drive a Jeep, nobody wanted one. They are big, handle like trucks and drink fuel like a Peterbuilt. They do appeal to so many different types of folks for diverse reasons. Many years ago, I used to imagine the future with sleek bullet-shaped cars whizzing around the highways at 150 miles per hour. The reality today is that we are driving boxes on wheels that are as aerodynamic as a refrigerator.

What fickle stuff will appear next? Hybrid cars are hot, but what about diesels for great gas mileage? To me, that is the way to go. In Europe, fifty percent of the cars are diesel. Clear glass taillights, giant wheels and tire combinations, strange new colors, fat exhaust, et al. Maybe some day the fickle public will want to see car prices less fickle, because now, with each subtle design change, the cost of the vehicle skyrockets.

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Hampton Jitney Motor Coach Schedule Sept.-Dec. 2004

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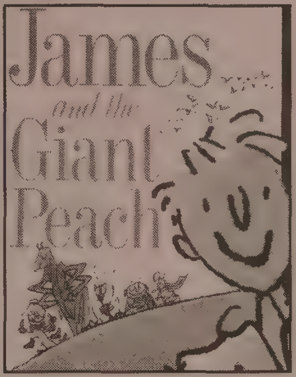

Bay Street Theatre's Kidstreet program takes the stage in a new venue this Thanksgiving weekend. Because of the final preparations at Bay Street for the December performance of *A Christmas Carol*, Kidstreet is happy to announce that their Thanksgiving shows will be performed at Pierson High School in Sag Harbor. On Friday, November 26 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., the musical *Hans Brinker's Christmas*, based on the novel *Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates*, will take place. On Saturday, November 27 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., audiences will be mesmerized by the wonderful world of Roald Dahl as his classic book *James And The Giant Peach* unfolds live on stage. Directions to Pierson High School can be found on Bay Street Theatre's website (www.baystreet.org). Tickets for all Kidstreet performances are $12 for adults and $7 for children and can be purchased on the aforementioned website or by calling the box office at 725-9500. Also keep your eyes peeled for the December Kidstreet performance of *A Christmas Carol,* which is certain to get you in the holiday spirit.

KID KALENDAR

GUILD HALL THANKSGIVING DAY WEEKEND ART CLASSES – Friday, Nov 26, families are invited to the "Painted Poems for Young Artists" workshop from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Recommended for children ages 5 and up. Saturday, Nov 27 is "Sea Monster Madness," and children ages 8 and up are encouraged to create picture collages of sea creatures from 10:30 a.m. to noon. Also Saturday, from 12:30-1:30 p.m., kids ages 8 and up will participate in the workshop "Can Fish Dance?" All workshops are $5; $3 Members. Guild Hall is loacted at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call324-0806 for more info.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE – Pop Cards is a printmaking workshop where children will design and print their own holiday cards. Recommended for ages 6-13. $20 fee, including materials. Saturday, Nov. 27 from 10-11 a.m. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. Call 324-0603, ext. 14

ART WORKSHOP – The Children's Museum of the East End presents their 4th CMEE Saturdays, FREE Art workshop. Design your own diorama with lots of great materials. Fun for all ages. Saturday, Nov 27 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hampton Hall, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. Call 537-8250.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – Rogers Memorial Library hosts Laptime Stories for children ages 18-36 months at 11:15 a.m. on Fri, Nov. 26. For children ages 3-5 years, there will be storytime at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov 26. Registration for both programs is required. Call 283-0774 x519 to sign up.

HEAD START – Long Island Head Start announces the opening of a new, free, preschool for children ages 3-4 years-old. Located at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center and Recreation Center in Bridgehampton, 551 Sag Harbor Turnpike. For enrollment information, call Melanie Jerez at 537-0616.

KIDS ON CAMERA – The Town of Southampton Parks & Recreation Department is now accepting registration for their "Kids on Camera" acting instruction program with Frank Cento. For girls and boys ages 7 to 14. Located at the Red Creek Activity Center, 102 Old Riverhead Road in Hampton Bays. Call 728-8585.

HARBOR MUSIC LESSONS/BAND WORKSHOPS – Harbor Music offers lessons to kids of all ages and levels. There are also band workshops available. Free recording sessions are included. Log onto www.sagharbormusic.com or call 725-0067.

CHILDREN'S FRENCH CLASS – Every Tues./Wed. through June 8. The classes will be held after school at the Stella Maris School on Sag Harbor on Tues. and Wed. at The Cultural Center of Southampton. Designed for grades kindergarten to high school. Call Le Cercle Francais at 725-2128, Stella Maris at 725-2525 or The Southampton Cultural Center at 283-4377.

HAMPTON VELO CLUB – Is getting kids involved in cycling. There will be two kids events. Ages 10 to 18 years olds as well as kids in elementary school. Call 287-2087 until 10 p.m. or log onto www.hamptonvelo.com

ZEBRA YOGA FOR KIDS – For kids ages 4 to 8. They will learn to breathe, focus and stretch. Mondays from 4 to 5 p.m. Located in the Bridgehampton Commons.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATER – The theater holds puppet playgroups for toddlers and their parents every Monday/Tuesday at 9:30 and 10:30 and every Wednesday at 9:30. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street. Call 725-4193.

BLUE RUSH – After School Club. Fall offers a variety of extreme sports and adventures that include mountain biking, hiking, climbing, land sailing and kayaking just to name a few. Monday through Thursday after school. Log onto www.bluerush.com or call 537-8977.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – Parent and child music together program. Children ages newborn through five years every week with Music Together by the Dunes. Singing, movement and instrument play are explored in a fun, educational environment. Tues/Wed mornings. Located at Magee Street in Southampton. On Mon/Thur mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton. Call 764-4180.

BROADWAY KIDS – A creative kids movement class: Pre-K 4 year olds from 2:30-3:30 p.m., 5 year olds (Kindergarten) from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Broadway Dance – a combination of ballet, jazz, lyrical and musical theater dance: 6- 8 year olds from 3:30-4:30 p.m.; 9-12 year olds from 5:30- 6:30 p.m. Located at the YMCA Hampton Rec Center, 2 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 329-6884.

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Dining in the **Hamptons**

Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Bedell Cellars is offering wine recommendations for the Thanksgiving holiday. Try Bedell Cellars 2001 Merlot ($21) paired with a Cognac turkey, or Bedell's citrus garlic turkey recipe paired with their 2002 Corey Creek Reserve Chardonnay ($29). For these recipes and more visit "What's New" at **www.bedellcellars.com**.

The final event in **Peconic Bay Winery's** 2004 wine dinner series will be an evening of fine wine and food at **Barney's** in Locust Valley. Barney's executive chef **Mitch Hauser** will share his kitchen with Peconic Bay Culinary Director **Michael Meehan**, the first winery chef in the region. The cost is $95 per person, plus tax and gratuity. For reservations, contact Barney's at (516) 671-6300. For further info about the winery's upcoming 2005 Wine Dinner Series, call 734-7361 or visit www.peconicbaywinery.com.

Chef Joseph Ciminera of **The Pine Island Grill at the Crescent Beach Club** will host a Charity Guest Chef Dinner featuring Chef Anthony Silvestri of **East by Northeast** on Sunday, December 5th at 5 p.m. The dinner includes a five-course meal prepared by Chef Silvestri that will be specially paired with wines selected by sommelier, Richard Plutzer, followed by desserts created by pastry chef Brian Fishman of **Sweet Karma Baking Co**. Tickets are $100 per person, with a portion of the proceeds going directly to **Momma's House**, a local organization that gives aid to homeless young mothers and their babies on Long Island. For more information or to purchase tickets call (516) 628-3000.

Every Sunday night at **Alison,** a roast chicken dinner for two is available all night. The special includes soup of the day for two, a roast chicken with roasted potatoes and organic baby carrots for two, and a large warm apple tart to share for $42 (for two). And Wednesday night at Alison is paella night. This special includes the chef's special paella and a mixed green salad for $19 per person. A selection of tapas is also available for $8 and a pitcher of sangria for $9. For more info call 537-7100.

Citta Nuova has introduced "Monday Night Feastball." This special begins at kick-off time with $3 draft pints, $4 bottled beers, and free calzones, citta wings and Tuscan ribs at the bar and ends when the game does. For more info call 324-6300.

JL East and **JLX Bistro** are offering special holiday menus for the season. Choose from a cocktail party featuring passed hors d'oeuvres or a seated dinner party featuring a three-course meal. Both options include open bar and are priced per person. For prices or further information call JL East at 324-1100 or JLX at 725-9100.

Turtle Crossing has announced their final week of the 2004 season. Friday, November 26th thru Sunday, November 28th they will serve lunch beginning at noon and dinner from 5 p.m. They will reopen in April 2005. For more info, call 324-7166.

The dish hears... **The Southampton Publick House** took home silver at the 2004 Great American Beer Festival in Denver for their Southampton Belgian Red Ale.

Another Side Note... Members of Chabad of East Hampton are invited to a traditional Shabbat Seudah hosted by Rabbi Leibel Baumgarten and his family on Friday, November 26th at 5:45 p.m. Please RSVP by Thursday, November 25th by calling 329-5800.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

How many times have you heard the comment, "The best things about Thanksgiving dinner are the leftovers?" No matter what size turkey you prepared, what with all the Thanksgiving trimmings, there's bound to be "encores." Love it or loathe it, Thanksgiving leftovers are here to stay.

As you ponder what to do with turkey leftovers and the desire to eat lighter, consider a turkey sandwich on a croissant with crinkly spinach leaves, dressed with a mustardy mayonnaise. To further avoid the heat of the kitchen on post-Thanksgiving Day a take-off on a Thai noodle salad incorporates leftover turkey, cooked ahead and cooled noodles and sweet bell pepper in an aromatic peanut sauce with a bit of spice. Temper the heat of the peanut dressing with the cooling cranberry sauce sitting in one of those little containers in your refrigerator.

Don't you just love it when clearing out the fridge results in new and tasty ways to enjoy leftovers?

TURKEY, HAM AND SPINACH ON CROISSANT

Turkey leftovers are a blessing when paired with compatible ingredients.

Makes 6-8 sandwiches

6-8 croissants
1 pound fresh roast turkey, thinly sliced
1/2 pound sliced boiled ham (optional)
2 cups fresh spinach leaves, washed and dried well

Mayonnaise dressing
1/3 cup light mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano
1 teaspoon grainy Dijon mustard
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Slice croissants in half. Divide turkey and ham slices, if using, equally on bottom croissant halves. Divide spinach leaves equally over the meat.

2. In a bowl, mix together the mayonnaise, oregano, mustard and salt and pepper to taste. Spread the mixture equally on top half of croissant halves and cover sandwich. Arrange on a tray with olives, pickles and chips if desired. Serve at room temperature.

THAI TURKEY NOODLES WITH PEANUT SAUCE

To avoid the heat of the kitchen post Thanksgiving Day this take-off of an Oriental noodle salad incorporates leftover turkey in a soothing tangle of cooked noodles, sweet bell peppers and scallions.

Serves 6-8

For the peanut sauce

2-3 cloves garlic
1- 2 inch knob of peeled, fresh ginger
1/4 cup "lite" soy sauce
1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar
2-3 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
2 tablespoons sesame seed oil
2 tablespoons lime juice
2-3 teaspoons hot chili oil or 1/4 teaspoon dried hot pepper flakes

For the turkey and noodles
3/4 pound thin spaghetti or linguini
2 tablespoons peanut or canola oil
1 red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 yellow bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips
1 bunch scallions, trimmed and sliced thin diagonally
2 cups cooked, sliced turkey

1. Coarsely chop the garlic and ginger and put into the work bowl of a food processor fitted with the steel knife. Process the ingredients to finely chop, scraping down the sides of the bowl as necessary. Add the soy and brown sugar and process to mix. Add the peanut butter and process until smooth. With the machine running, pour the sesame seed oil and lime juice through the feed tube in a thin steady stream. Add several drops of chili oil or pepper flakes to taste. If sauce is very thick add a tablespoon or two of water as necessary. The sauce can be stored in the refrigerator for up to 1 week.

2. To cook the noodles, bring a large saucepan of salted water to a rapid boil. Put in the noodles and cook for 8-10 minutes according to the instructions on the package. Noodles should be tender and not al dente. Drain in a colander and rinse under cold water to stop the cooking. Dry noodles well in a clean kitchen towel. Transfer to a mixing bowl and toss to coat with the oil.

3. Add bell pepper strips, scallions and turkey to the noodles and toss to mix. Add the peanut sauce and mix to thoroughly coat the noodles evenly. Cover the bowl and chill the dish for up to 2 hours before serving.

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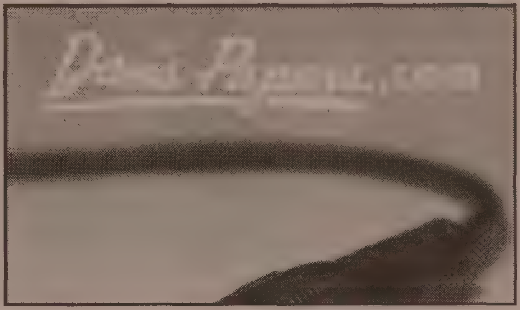

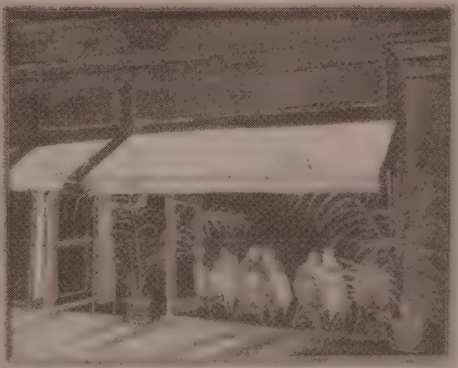

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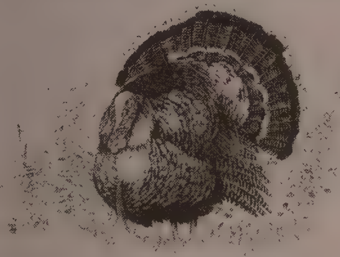

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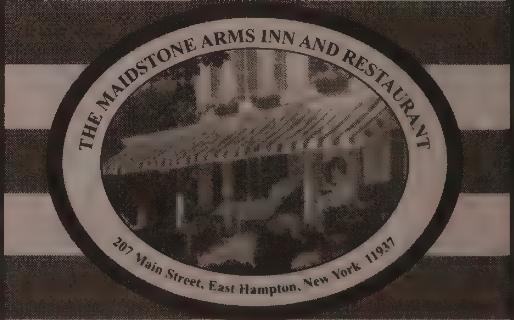

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Alison Restaurant, located in the heart of Bridgehampton at 95 School Street, has become quite the new hot spot since its grand opening this past Memorial Day. Previously known as Alison By The Beach and located in Sagaponack, the new restaurant shares some traditional popular dishes while incorporating a blend of unique offerings.

Owner Alison Becker-Hurt's devotion as a leading East End restaurateur combined with the professional management team of Lara Pizzanelli and Tony Marr and the creative talent of new Executive Chef Jeff Harter have made the transition without missing a beat. Alison has been in the restaurant business for years and before moving to the Hamptons, she gained much acclaim from her first restaurant, Alison Off Dominick in New York City.

Relocating, changing the menu and employing a staff that will work well together is not an easy task in the restaurant business, but when it happens, it is the key to success. From the moment my friend John and I walked through the door, we knew we were in for an enjoyable evening.

We were warmly greeted by the hostess Victoria and escorted to our table in the corner of the dining room to our right. There are two dining areas at Alison and both are equally cozy. The room we sat in is designed in an elegant contemporary-style open space. The use of white and blue fabric on the long cushioned seats creates a clean, crisp feel while providing the perfect level of comfort. The flickering of votives enhances a relaxing mood and the walls are dressed with the artistic photographic visions of photographer Jonathan Becker (Alison's brother).

Our charming waitress Patricia delivered a glass of Chardonnay for me and John selected a Pinot Noir (Alison's has an extensive wine list). Warm thinly sliced crisp French bread and butter arrived while we perused the menu. The manager, Tony, stopped by our table to make a few suggestions.

We began our meal with *Gambas al Ajillo* and Winter Black Truffle Risotto. The *Gambas al Ajillo* was still sizzling in its ceramic dish when it arrived. The piping hot garlic shrimp were cooked in extra virgin olive oil and mixed with flecks of red pepper to add a little spice. The shrimp quickly disappeared, leaving a delightful sauce to dip our bread in. The risotto is made with carnaroli rice, black truffles and Parmesan cheese (also offered as a meal). This creamy blend was rich and flavorful.

While John and I were catching up on things, a beautiful display of the Beet & Goat Cheese Ravioli appeared. I had never heard of such a dish and if it tasted as good as it looked, would be in luck. And it did. The thinly sliced beets stuffed with a soft and subtle goat cheese and paired with frisee dressed in a tangy vinaigrette is a must try.

After we had time to relax, our entrees arrived. It was the Duck Confit & Pan Seared Breast and the Braised Short Ribs in Red Wine sauce that we couldn't resist ordering. I guess I'm not worried about my waistline this week.

The duck was crisp on the outside, adding an extra mouth-watering experience to the tender succulent meat served with local red Russian Kale and a sweet pear and balsamic compote.

The Braised Short Ribs were accompanied with spatzle and cabbage. The meat was so delicately cooked, every morsel melted in our mouths. With the juicy sauce it created a zesty and rich combination that we had little problem finishing.

Just when we thought our meals were complete, the dessert menu was delivered. Pastry Chef Stacey Pierce prepares heavenly homemade desserts daily. From her Pumpkin Napoleon to Espresso Coupe, they're all divine. However, we decided on the Rustic Apple Tart, which was a puff pastry topped with cubed sweet sugary apples and served with vanilla ice cream. We also could not resist the Butterscotch Pot de Crème, a silky smooth delight topped with crushed sugary almonds and served with crisp sugar cookies.

Executive Chef Harter has managed to bring to life a combination of American cuisine matched with the Basque influence that he acquired while living and cooking in Spain for several years. Next time you're in the mood for an impeccable meal, visit Alison.

–Kelly Krieger

Alison serves dinner 6 nights per week, 5:30-10:30 – 11 on Fri/Sat (closed on Mondays). Lunch is served on Wed/Thur/Fri, 12-3:30 and Brunch on Sat/Sun, 11-3:30. Prix fix is offered Tues-Thur & Sun - all night, 3 courses for $26 or 2 courses for $20. Entrees start at $23. Appetizers are $10-$19 and desserts start at $8. Reservations recommended. Open for Thanksgiving.

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"We Both Love Soup"

When the brilliant Jennifer Coolidge, playing Sheri Ann Cabot in the hilarious "Best in Show," was describing all the things that she and her wealthy, ancient husband, Leslie, have in common, the first item she mentioned was "We both love soup." And who doesn't, especially during the fall and winter months? Soup warms the heart and (I daresay) the soul. Anytime I entertain, a soup course is included, and usually gets the biggest raves. I am always on the lookout for a new soup recipe, but most often I turn to the old standbys in my favorite cookbooks.

Two of the best soups I have made are from the *Jean Georges* cookbook. Those of you who have been to Jean Georges Vongerichten's eponymous restaurant on Central Park West know that there are few better tasting meals. In his cookbook, he has simplified the recipes, so you don't have to be an adventurous cook to make his amazing food, including some of the best soups I have tasted. My two favorites are the garlic soup and the creamy butternut squash soup. The notion of garlic soup may strike you as odd, but it is amazingly sweet and the last-minute egg drop gives it a rich Asian texture and flavor. The butternut squash soup, which uses crème fraîche to thicken the soup, is luxurious and sweet, yet unexpectedly light. Those recipes appear below. Also, be sure to try the warm-weather soups, including an unreal fresh pea soup and a refreshing spicy cold cucumber soup.

By the way, I like to make my own chicken stock for soups when I entertain, because I think there is a slight added richness, but using store bought stock is fine and saves lots of time.

Jean Georges's Garlic Soup (serves 4)

This recipe is very easy, although slicing the garlic takes quite a bit of time. At the restaurant, the soup is often served over frog's legs, while the cookbook suggests serving the soup without garnish or over chopped greens, such as watercress. I prefer the watercress option, but it is not necessary.

3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
4 whole garlic heads, separated into cloves, peeled and thinly sliced
2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
6 cups chicken stock
Salt and black pepper
2 eggs
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar

Place the olive oil in a saucepan over a medium flame, and add the garlic and thyme right away. Cook for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the garlic is translucent. Add the stock and bring to a boil over high heat, and then reduce the heat so that the soup is bubbling (more than a simmer but not a fast boil). Cook, stirring occasionally, until the liquid is reduced by half, about 15 minutes. (You may complete these steps up to two days in advance, and refrigerate, covered. Bring the soup back to a simmer before proceeding with the next step.)

Season the soup with salt and pepper and reduce the heat as low as possible. Whisk the eggs and vinegar together in a bowl, and then gently whisk the mixture into the soup. The eggs will cook in large shreds and thicken the soup. Add more salt and pepper to taste, if needed.

Jean George's Creamy Butternut Squash Soup (serves 4)

I have never made soup that got a better reaction than this. You will see that the recipe calls for an optional tablespoon of sugar. I have never found it needed, although I have made this soup only in the late fall and winter, when winter squash is fully ripe and sweet. You can use sour cream or heavy cream in place of the crème fraîche, but the soup will not be as silky. The cookbook notes that you can serve the soup over sautéed shrimp or mushrooms, but I say adding anything to this delicious soup takes away from the texture.

2 pounds butternut squash, peeled and cut into chunks
4 cups chicken stock
1-1/4 cup crème fraîche
2 tablespoons butter
Salt and black pepper
1/4 teaspoon Cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon sugar, optional (see note above)
Several chives, cut into inch pieces

Combine the squash and stock in a saucepan and bring to a boil over high heat. Reduce to a simmer, and cook for about 20 minutes, until the squash is very tender. Cool a bit and then puree the mixture in a blender – or use a hand-held immersion blender if you have one. (You may complete these steps up to two days in advance, and refrigerate, covered. Bring the soup back to a simmer before proceeding with the next step.)

Return the puree to the saucepan, over medium-low heat. Stir in the crème fraîche, butter and Cayenne pepper, and add salt and pepper to taste. Add the sugar, if needed.

Bon appetit.

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S Batiste & Tots is a brand new salon on Main Street in Sag Harbor, and it is the fusion of the three great passions of Jackie, the founder. She loves being a hairdresser, which is evident from the fact that she's been doing it for the past 27 years. She's had two salons, one in Manhattan and another in Cape Cod. She is a colorist as well, and S Batiste & Tots will have a full color studio. When Jackie went back to school at UMass Amherst, though, it was elementary education that she studied. When you walk into S Batiste & Tots, you see these two influences mingle. To the left is a race car chair and an airplane chair, each resting in front of a mirror to provide kids with a most exciting haircut adventure. And straight ahead is a chic salon with plush leather couches and creative shelving units lined with the ultimate in styling products, like J. Beverly Hills, a styling product custom designed for all different ethnicities, and all different hair textures. The salon also boasts a line of all-natural Hampton soaps made especially for S Batiste & Tots. Customers are invited to utilize the free Internet access while they wait, and the DVD players located strategically throughout the wide open room allow both kids and adults to enjoy their time at the salon.

There is one more great passion that Jackie employed in the creation of S Batiste & Tots: art. The funky paintings on the walls cater to both the hip adult style and the imaginative child's eye. Jackie was an art teacher, and she understands not only the element of style and character that art adds to her salon, but also that her salon is a fabulous forum to display some of the great local art of the Hamptons. Therefore, she uses the space as a showcase of local talent. The first group of artists who will be displayed, starting in early December, includes Rich Marchisotto, Judith Schwartz Katz, Carol David, Colin Goldberg, and Sheila Batiste.

Photos by Bmily J Weitz

Jackie gives Carson a trim

Carson lookin' good after his trim

Her three great passions: haircutting, children, and art, combine to create a hip, fun environment that is absolutely unique in the Hamptons. Even though 75% of the clientele are adults, S Batiste & Tots is still the only salon in the Hamptons with kids' chairs.

When my little friend Carson, three years old, came in to get his haircut, he was a little nervous. He decided he would allow Jackie to cut "a hair" but no more than one. He was insistent. At first we thought he would be wooed by the fabulous airplane that kids can sit in while they get their haircut, but Carson wasn't interested. Jackie was responsive to Carson's needs, and she gave him a moment in the kids' corner before he decided to get his hair cut in the grown-up chair, sitting on his mommy's lap. While he got his haircut (and Jackie managed to cut *all* his hairs), he watched his favorite show, "Bob the Builder," on the DVD player in front of him. The salon has a collection of DVDs to choose from, and they will be carrying the educational product Baby Einstein. But clients are invited to bring their own DVDs as well so kids have something to focus on. It makes that first haircut a whole lot more fun when you're not just staring as the scissors snip, snip away. Before we knew it, Carson had a great new haircut, and he didn't even mind that Jackie cut more than one hair. Shasta, the manager, came from the back room with a purple helium balloon, and Jackie tied up a lock of Carson's hair and put it in a special box so he could always remember his time at S Batiste & Tots. Once Carson had his new haircut, he was excited to try out the airplane chair. With the balloon bouncing over his head and the propeller whirring in front of him, he looked like a little boy at the carnival, not at the hairdresser's! Carson loved his haircut, and his mom said it was "the best he ever had."

After Carson waved goodbye, I got to meet the source of much of Jackie's creative inspiration: her baby girl, Simone. Simone, with her gorgeous hair spiraling out in corkscrews, walked through the doors of the salon with a sense of ownership. While oftentimes salons can have a feeling of rigidity and coldness, S Batiste & Tots manages to uphold the chic, clean feel of a cutting-edge salon without losing the intimate feel of a child's play room. It's a delicate balance, and I don't know how they've mastered it, but they have. The official grand opening party and art opening of S Batiste & Tots is Friday, December 3 from 5-7 p.m., complete with wine and cheese. The children's grand opening party is Saturday, December 4 from 1 to 3 p.m., and there will be fun activities like face painting and fun hair coloring. To learn more, log on to **www.batistesalon.com**, call 725-9494, or stop by 75 Main Street in Sag Harbor.

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Illuminations

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Time to Talk Turkey

Being at home for the holiday is tough, whether you are hosting the dinner or making a command appearance. What makes this family time so challenging is anyone's guess. It might be the pressure to match a Norman Rockwell ideal while today, most families have more extensions than are in Cher's hair.

Not to mention the stress of having to cook a bird bigger than a Mini Cooper while whipping up "fixings" for a bunch of people who are suddenly adhering to a no carb, vegan diet. No wonder so many of us find solace in sneaking some snacks from Little Debbie or downing a pint with Ben and Jerry.

Fret not, my friend, for here are some tips on how to survive this Thursday's gathering of the clan. First, name 10 positive things to be thankful for...about you.

Yes, you! TEN things you have to be grateful for and each one has to deal specifically with your body. Odd, isn't it? If asked for a wish list of ten things to change, you could tick them off faster than a checkout register ringing up half-price sales at TJ Maxx. But, begged to count ten positively beautiful physical self attributes and you are struck mute.

Next, please acknowledge three things that make you "you." Perhaps it is a wicked sense of humor, the ability to listen when others speak, or the conviction to keep promises. It doesn't matter what it is, as long as it defines you.

Finally, think of the people in your life who influenced those attributes. It might be your comedic timing comes from Aunt Lois, or your insatiable compulsion to fold socks from your Mom. Maybe, you received your Dad's patience and talent for assembling Ikea furniture, or maybe not. Perhaps, the ability to share was inspired by your sister (who helped herself to your boyfriend in the 10th grade). The fact is, we are the sum of our familial parts, extended or not.

Which may be enough to drive us to drink, but don't. Instead, give thanks, and take heart in knowing someone, somewhere, has it worse than you. Then, pick up the phone and book some post-T-Day stress relief.

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At the end of the day, the family might have gotten under your skin, but we all know it's what inside that counts, so celebrate that there couldn't be "you" without "them." One last little piece of advice, do try and resist the urge to sit the new mother-in-law next to your ex's brother who still shows up at the house every Thanksgiving to watch football on the big screen TV you got in the settlement. Finally, give thanks that "giving thanks" comes but once a year.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

B.I.T.E. Your Way To A Healthy Body Weight

Losing weight is a national obsession and a challenge for most of us. Every season there's a new diet that promises to be the magic bullet. Many people – the psychologically well-equipped who can regulate themselves, or those blessed with an efficient metabolism – do find some combination of eating differently and exercising more that works for them. But for others, the challenge is agony.

Obesity is now considered by many professionals to be a chronic medical disease. The good news in this is that many health insurance programs are beginning to cover obesity treatment, allowing access to many who couldn't otherwise afford it. The bad news is that emotional causes and solutions for weight gain are being ignored in favor of often dangerous quick fixes. Bariatric surgery, which uses various techniques to seal off parts of the stomach or prevent the absorption of food, is increasingly popular. Surgery may be appropriate, even miraculous, for those who have dire medical or bio-chemical problems. But even with improved surgical techniques, the life-long side effects and management required are tremendous. If being overweight is unpleasant, consider dizziness, nausea, gallstones and uncontrollable vomiting.

Such extreme treatments were devised for a reason. Americans are fatter than ever and getting sick from it. Yet often the surgery is more cosmetic than life-saving – or the life to be saved is that part of us still unreachable by scalpel. Women remain disinclined to like or accept what they see in the mirror, and their discontent is spreading to an ever larger number of men, and more disconcertingly, children. In many cases discontent is far too mild a word. Even those who succeed often find that their self-perception hasn't changed. They still feel unattractive, afraid or ashamed. Theirs is a hollow victory.

Fran Weiss has been a psychotherapist in private practice in New York City for over 25 years. Fran works in many areas, but her main focus is on people who have serious problems with weight regulation – those who repeatedly self-sabotage and don't know why. Among the questions she asks these patients are: Is there a hidden gain to being or perceiving yourself as fat? Does extra weight provide a feeling of protection? Is it a kind of armor? Is it a way of controlling mood, or hiding from your sexuality or sexual identity? Do you use food and your body as a way of telling a story you have no language for?

Fran explained, "Often people's internal world, constructed from a legacy of long ago experiences, is what keeps them from using tools of diet and exercise information to achieve their stated goals. They are trapped in the past, unable to move forward. This causes enormous frustration."

Fran is a resource person on women's health issues, weight regulation, and body image for TV networks, *The New York Times*, and periodicals ranging from *Woman's Day* to *The American Journal of Psychotherapy*. She has been the senior psychotherapy consultant at The New York Obesity Research Center and its clinical arm, the TVI Center for Nutrition and Weight Management, and for the NIH funded Look Ahead Study and the Diabetes Prevention Program, all at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital. She is also on the faculty at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine. Fran has developed The Body Image Transformation Experience. B.I.T.E. is a two part workshop, each part consisting of twelve sessions. The first part is short term psychotherapy focusing on people's eating experiences, self-perception, motivation and ambivalence to change. The second part is more intensive and experiential. Participants make drawings of how they perceive themselves now, of their ideal self, and how they imagine they are seen by others. The drawings are often surprising, uncovering unconscious beliefs and past traumas that contribute to current weight problems. Each session also incorporates a half hour of gentle T'ai Chi and Alexander movements specifically designed for overweight people and led by a certified instructor. These guided movements are important in helping people to reconnect with their bodies in a loving manner – in the process finding power they didn't know they had.

B.I.T.E. is for people who have learned that the quick fix doesn't work, who understand that their emotional life may get in the way of whatever diet or exercise regimen they follow. It provides a supportive environment for those who have lost weight, yet still see a ghostly fat person in the mirror; and for those who sense danger in being their new, thinner self.

"Unless you can integrate your external and internal worlds, you'll continue to have hollow victories and pseudo cures," said Fran. "B.I.T.E. works to effect inside and outside change."

For registration and application information about B.I.T.E. contact Fran Weiss, LCSW-R,BCD,DCSW,CGP at 212-362-6019 or biddoc@aol.com, or visit www.franweiss.com. The B.I.T.E. Winter / Spring Workshops start January 11 and will take place in The Music Room at Saint Peter's Church, 619 Lexington Ave (at 54th).

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INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

Not Your Father's Shelf

When the definitive history of humankind is written, three inventions will be identified as critical to our success as a species: the wheel, sliced bread and shelves. Today, let us consider shelves.

No, not ordinary, stodgy book shelves. That is too obvious, too mundane – and *so* last year. The shelving that we can all get excited about is dynamic, modern and multi-functional. It attaches to the wall. It is part of the décor. It can be used for much more than mere books. It might hold accent pieces, picture frames, vases or just about anything else you wish to display. It is a conversation piece.

Take West Elm, for instance (www.westelm.com). Typing "shelves" in the search field brings up many interesting options. There is the "S tower shelf," which has four cubes on top of one another, each with an open front and one open side. Two cubes open left and two cubes open right, creating the impression of two large S's, one on top of the other. Then there are the "floating wall shelves," which are 12-inch wood pieces that somehow mount on the wall without a visible brace. Other floating shelves come in lengths of two, three and even four feet.

Even more unusual are the "open wall cube" and the "cube cutout wall cabinet." The open wall cube is essentially a square piece of wood eight inches deep, from which a center square has been cut out, almost like a deep picture frame. The cube cutout wall cabinet has a door, which opens to reveal shelves, and, when it is closed, one shelf remains in view because of a cube cut out from the door. A similarly interesting wall-mounted shelf, called the "modular cubby," is sold by Pottery Barn (www.potterybarn.com). This mahogany shelf is the shape of two overlapping rectangles.

Crate and Barrel (www.crateandbarrel.com) has interesting shelves too. The four- and five-shelf étagères are free-standing steel structures with four legs holding the shelves, such that none of the shelves has a closed back or side. Another option is a leaning shelf. One has a back board that leans against the wall at an angle, and the other leans against the wall with its side legs. The shelves either protrude out (from the back board) or are attached between the sides.

Crate and Barrel also has great wall-mounted shelves for DVD and CD storage. The steel DVD rack, with its attractive curved sides, holds up to 185 DVDs and can be used for CDs too. The wood/resin grid DVD/CD organizer is like a tic-tac-toe board, except that there are four horizontal lines and four vertical lines, rather than two and two. Likewise, Edge Modern (www.edgemodern.com) has the "2d:3d Wall Mount CD Rack," which is made of six metal CD-sized squares arranged vertically, point-to-point.

from the West Elm catalogue

Even bookshelves can be fun. Pottery Barn sells a 15-inch square wood book case. The back and a side have walls, while the front and the other side are open. The shelves are very closely spaced, such that books or magazines are stored lying down. This book case comes in two heights, three feet and six feet. Likewise, Design Within Reach (www.dwr.com) has a modular shelving system in which you receive 18 wood panels from which you can assemble six attached cubes in any configuration. And Edge Modern offers the "Chicago 8 Box Shelf," which has three columns separated by steel tubes, with five rows of five-sided (open front) wood cases. The top row has a case in the left column and the right column, the next row has a case in the center column, the next in the left and right, and so on. These are all modern, interesting book shelves that are as much about décor as they are about holding books.

So you can finally get rid of that old, plastic CD holder on your floor, and use your stodgy bookcase for firewood. Modern shelving is the new black.

–David Stoll

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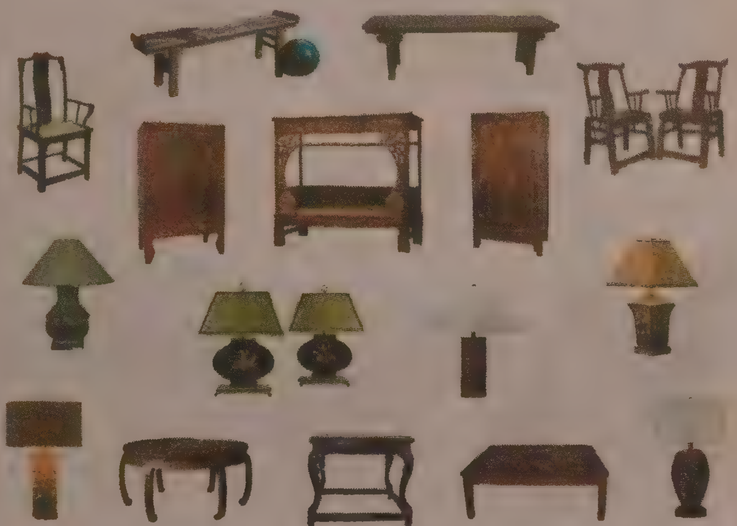

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INTERIORS & EXTERIORS

The Garden At Rock Cottage

by Lance Brilliantine

Serving Up The Gold

Who doesn't love the shade, rustling sounds, and seclusion provided by shrubs and trees? On the East End, the color of leaves provides an incomparable aesthetic. How unfortunate that leaves become a problem in the fall when they land all over the lawn, on plants, and in house gutters. Like yearly taxes, leaves are something to contend with!

No one looks forward to raking leaves, even though we used to love walking through piles of them as children. Years ago, when it was still legal to burn leaves, we enjoyed making bonfires as a means of discarding leaves. While bonfires are long gone, it is still important to deal with leaves effectively. If you have shrubs or trees that have suffered this season from blight or fungal diseases, it is best to gather these leaves and dispose of them. Spray any infected trees or shrubs with a fungicide before winter sets in.

Leaves, grass, dead insects, and animal droppings all put back nutrients into soil, even though they eat up nitrogen as they decompose. Leaves contain fifty percent to eighty percent of the nutrients a tree uses in the growing season and are high in phosphorous. Leaves acidify soil, so are excellent as mulch around rhododendrons and azaleas. They are also good at aerating and improving the quality of sandy or clay soils because of their substance and structure.

The natural cycle of replenishment is disrupted when we rake and discard leaves. This results in soil that ultimately becomes sterile and anemic. At Rock Cottage, therefore, we recycle some leaves each fall. About half of those that accumulate on the lawn, roof, and in flower beds are still discarded. The remaining half are shredded and used as mulch, or for compost.

A lawn mower equipped with a collection bag makes an excellent tool for gathering and shredding leaves. Shredding leaves reduces their volume by as much as 90 percent and facilitates decomposition. Though shredded leaves do not provide the greatest aesthetic, they are an economical winter mulch when spread around shrubs and trees. A layer four inches deep works quite well. A very light covering of finely shredded leaves also makes a good dressing for lawns and is excellent when tilled into vegetable gardens. (We do not recommend using leaves on flower beds as they may retain too much moisture and can interfere with the growth of spring bulbs. Use shredded bark or peat instead.)

Consider composting leaves that are not discarded or used for mulch. Leaves take about six months to two years to compost (oak leaves take longer than others). A simple circle of four-foot high chicken wire produces an inexpensive, yet effective, composting device. Fill the resulting circle with the leaves. The process of decomposition can be accelerated by adding lawn clippings, and cow, chicken, or horse manure, and other organic materials. A few handfuls of garden lime and fertilizer also speed decomposition and ensure the resulting compost is not too acidic. There are a number of commercial compost accelerators that can be used but, frankly, these are no more effective than a few potato skins and a handful of fertilizer.

You can also place tubes of chicken wire at strategic levels throughout the composting leaves to facilitate air circulation. If you do not to use the aeration tubes, use a pitch fork to turn the leaves every three weeks to aerate them.

Wet the leaves and other materials as you fill the circle to hasten the process of decomposition. The water supports the growth of bacteria that break down the leaves.

As the leaves decompose, they produce a dark, granular compost rich in nutrients. Remove the compost from the bottom of the wire cage adding new material at the top. Work the compost into soil as part of spring cleanup. You can supplement the compost with spent ashes from the fireplace (but only every other year).

Using compost every year for the last seven years has completely regenerated the soil at Rock Cottage. The garden gets more beautiful each year as a result. The compost has eliminated the use of most processed fertilizers – which tend to seep into ground water and add too much salt to the soil.

So, control the urge to discard all those leaves. Consider the benefit of working with nature's cycle of replenishment, and use composting as a means of ensuring soil vitality. We promise you won't be disappointed with the results!

You can contact Lance Brilliantine with any questions or comments at GardenLance@yahoo.com.

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

It seems there is **always something new in Real Estate on the East End** where **Hamptons Realty Group's East Hampton** office recently welcomed two new sales agents on board, **Suky Cannon and Bruce Nalepinsky**. Both come to the group with solid reputations, strong local followings and extensive knowledge of the region and the market. **Cannon is a seasoned real estate investor** who has served as a general contractor to the area and has **worked on various historic properties and preservation projects** on the East End. **Nalepinsky has worked producing and directing feature films**, television, and documentaries over the years. He was the assistant director for the movie **"Kramer vs. Kramer"** as well as making many environmental films for the **"Nature Series" on PBS**. Locally, he has helped to launch LTV, and worked for East Hampton Studios. He has also produced **a film for the East Hampton Fish Hatchery**. The Hampton Realty Group consists of five local agencies that pooled their interests just months ago. Some of the current listings from that office include a **33 acre agricultural reserve** priced at $2 million and a 6000 sq ft colonial estate in Southampton Village.

Photo courtesy of Prudentail Douglas Elliman, Southold

Cutchogue waterfront estate

And on the North Fork, Prudential Douglas Elliman's Southold office has formed **its very first sales team headed by Enzo Morobito.** The Moribito team is comprised of seven individuals that will work closely together to cover appointments, calls, listings, presentations and showings. **Their newest listing is a 7000 sq ft sound front estate on 1.95 acres in Cutchogue.** The 7 bedroom, 8 bath home has **154 ft of beachfront on the Long Island Sound.** There is a heated gunite pool and pool house, outdoor bar, a full gymnasium, tennis court, and 3 car garage. The property is exclusively listed with the team and is **priced at $4,395,000. "It is the first and only house of its stature offered on the North Fork," says Morobito.** "The sale of this estate will serve as a benchmark for the future of the North Fork market and a standard for luxury home construction there."

In East Hampton, **the Corcoran Group recently awarded and promoted their top producers at The 1770 House at** a first time East End real estate event **hosted by Melanie Ross, Diane Saatchi and Michael Daly, all senior level managers with Corcoran.** Their top ranking brokers were all given promotions to Vice President or Senior Vice President of their East End offices. The honorees are: Vice Presidents Brian J. Nicholson, Jude MacMurdo, Suzanne Rose, Edwin L. Geus, Ricardo Gobell, Nancy Howell, Leah Narins Sklar, John A. Healy III, Carol Moyse, Cliffeton Green, David Butland, Judi M. Kraus, Carll Austin, Bonita F. DeWolf, Judi Ricardi, Gioia DePaolo, Jane E. Holden, and Steve Kamiol; Senior Vice Presidents Elizabeth Mills, William Stoecker, Ginger English, Neil Housig, Michael De Sario, Patricia Wadinski, Judi A. Desiderio, Gene Stillwell, Anne V. Orton, Elaine Stimmel, Micki Dion, Kathryn Merlo and Linda Meyers. Some of their listings include the magnificent Southampton mansion **Swans Way that brought a record $550,000 as a summer rental this past season,** and a **14 acre ranch in Montauk with a 15 stall barn and views of the ocean and Sound priced at $10,500,000.** The Corcoran Group is **a subsidiary of NRT, the largest residential real estate brokerage in the nation. NRT posted an industry record of $167 billion in closed sales** volume. They took over the Hampton offices earlier this year.

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Letters

THANKS-FOR-GIVING

Dear Dan,

Thanks for Dan's Papers.

Thanks for Guy De Fraumani.

Thanks for Sarah Halsey.

Thanks for the Ross School.

Thanks for so many wonderful afternoons at the movies!

Grateful.

Irene and Rene Le Rolland
Sag Harbor

This refers to the free film festival we do at the Ross School, I think.–DR

ART UN-APPRECIATION

Dear Dan,

I became aware this week of the awful defacement of Linda Scott's stargazer, of which you have so eloquently written in the past.

A presumed local gang that has defaced highway markers in the area targeted the south side of Star Gazer for huge "tags" in gold paint "R. I. F."

Star Gazer was recently refreshed with a new paint job, a more conservative rust color replaced the faded formerly bright orange original color, but now an unspeakable act of ignorance has defaced this thought provoking piece.

I don't know if you think this is news worthy, but I thought you would have personal interest in the event.

Robert K Roth
Southampton
Via e-mail

Try the website lindascott.org.–DR

ANOTHER UNHAPPY ALUM

Dear Dan,

It is with no small measure of outrage that I react to the pending closing of Southampton College by Long Island University. Since its inception in 1963, Southampton College has served as a vital intellectual and economic resource to the East End of Long Island. Only the monumental mismanagement by Long Island University of its other campuses (CW Post and the Brooklyn campus) has caused Southampton to be closed. The University as a whole needs the transfusion of cash the sale of the Southampton campus could bring, and the Post campus in Westbury could use the infusion of new students that the closure of Southampton could provide.

Little or no concern has been shown by the Long Island University for its own students, faculty and staff at Southampton, and no consideration has been given to the community of the East End which has consistently supported the campus with programs, money and students for the last forty years.

As an alumni (class of '70), I ask that all efforts be undertaken to maintain the campus at Southampton as an undergraduate college. Long Island University's cavalier treatment of the campus community should not be allowed to be the last word for this fine institution.

Ken Haar '70
Southwick, Ma.
Via e-mail

This feels like the College is just slipping away.–DR

NEITHER RAIN NOR SLEET NOR SNOW....

Dear Dan,

In the letters column, I know sometime in the past you must have identified the letter carrier pictured on the page.

It brings back memories of the uniform I wore when I first began delivering mail for the Post Office Department in the early 50's.

The grey with blue piping changed in 1954 to Airforce blue with maroon piping and added the famous Pony Express shoulder patch insignia. At the same time first class mail went from 3 cents to 4 cents per ounce, the average cost to mail a letter. Stars on the coat or jacket were emblematic of the postman's years of service. In 1970 the Post Office Department became the U.S. Postal Service and the eagle became the standard logo. The cap styled changed from the eight point to the rounded crown design similar to the hat an officer in the military would wear.

It was around that time, after having my hat blown off many times on blustery days, I suggested that the Post Office adapt a baseball cap, a more practical and stylish headwear. The service turned the idea down. Too costly to produce.

I guess my vision was too far ahead of the times. Your (our) mail persons, I'm sure, are for the most part content with their snazzy lids these days.

Hats off to you and your staff.

Richard A. Mac Carter
Ridge

Police Blotter

Bag of Poo. It's truly amazing the lengths some will go to make a point. According to a couple that lives on Crystal Drive, a certain someone left a "big ol' bag of stink" on the roof of their car. The couple explained to authorities that they have been having problems with their neighbors. I'd say!

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Dummy Falls Asleep Smoking in Bed. A man reported waking up in a burning bed. He told authorities that, perhaps, a match or spark from a cigarette set off the blaze. He was able to put out the flames with a fire extinguisher but was unsuccessful in his attempts to save the bed, several books, stereo equipment and videotapes, along with other items in the vicinity of the fire.

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Five-Finger Discount, Just In Time For the Holidays. It appears a young woman was caught "red-handed," so to speak, as she attempted to nab a purse at the Ralph Lauren store on Jobs Lane in Southampton. However, at Citarella market on Pantigo Road in East Hampton, a Chanel bag disappeared without a trace from a shopping cart, netting the purse poacher upwards of $600 in cash.

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What's That Blocking My View? Greenery! Well, Chop! Chop! Chop! According to Southampton Town Police reports, a mysterious someone entered a Water Mill property and pruned several trees without the owner's permission. The complainant believes it was a nearby neighbor, who in the past has chopped down wetland vegetation in efforts to gain a better view of the water. Shame, shame, shame on you!

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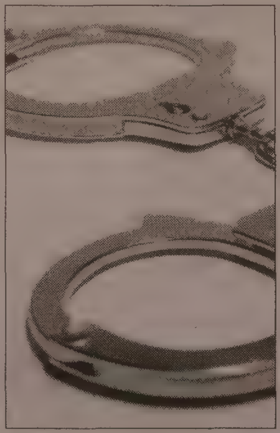
A Good Time On Someone Else's Dime. That was the tune played loud and clear at the Star Room, a club in Wainscott, one weekend evening towards the end of the summer season. It seems a man, whom we'll call "Good Time Charly," reserved three tables for himself and guests. After a rollicking evening of wine, bubbles and booze, a tab of $8,500 was run up. Good Time Charly paid the check with a trusty American Express credit card and handsomely tipped the waitstaff $2,000, bringing the total charges to over $10 grand. Nowhere near the festivities was the "true" cardholder, who balked when he received the bill. He disputed the charges and American Express informed Star Room management that it would not pay the bogus bill, since there was no imprint. Detective Sergeant Chris Anderson of East Hampton told reporters that the matter is under investigation.



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High-Tech Travesty. Plasma is a hot commodity, and not just at the blood bank, either! Stolen from a home on Hedges Lane in Sagaponack were a television worth $2,700 and another worth $7,000. The "techno thief" tried to grab a third, but was unsuccessful in his or her attempt. The homeowner told police that the kitchen door was unlocked and mentioned that the last known person in the house was the builder, who had asked to show the home to a client.

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Bush(es) Be Gone! Someone with way too much time on their hands dug up nearly 30 feet of bushes from the side of a Bridgehampton home, located on Butter Lane. The value of the missing shrubbery was approximately $1,000. Over in Water Mill, a lone bush, worth about $150, was dug up from the center isle of Narrod Boulevard.

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Good Samaritan Pops Cork At Pound. A driver found what he believed to be a stray on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. He took the wayward hound to the town animal control office. The dog, it turns out, has a home on Crystal Drive. When the pooch's owner expressed concern that the animal was at the pound, the canine benefactor short-circuited.

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Men Will Be Boys As Game of Hoops Erupts In Dispute. An East Hamptonite and Montauk fellow were playing game of basketball at the Montauk School on South Dorset Drive. Apparently unable to come to an agreement as to whether a shot was "legal," the two men got into a fight. Of course, they did. After being head-butted twice by his opponent, he grab a broken bat from the trunk of his car to retaliate. Neither "gentleman" wanted to press charges or seek medical attention, according to police reports. However, following the scuffle, one of the men did file a complaint concerning his cell phone, which disappeared during the ruckus. When he called to cancel service on the phone, he was told that several calls to the Dominican Republic had been made. And the lesson here is…

–Written and Compiled by Aurrice Duke

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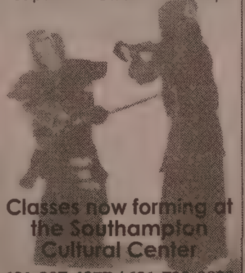

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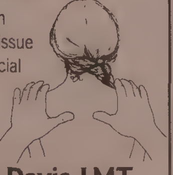

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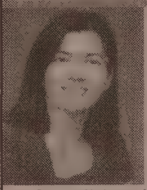

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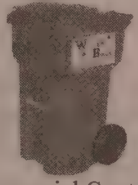

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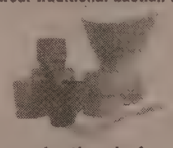

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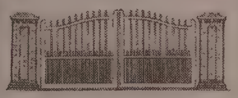

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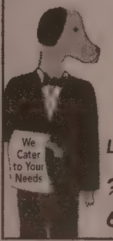

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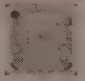

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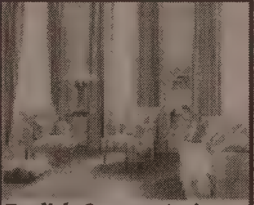

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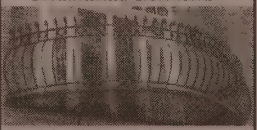

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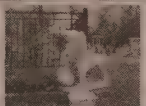

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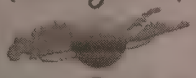

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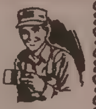

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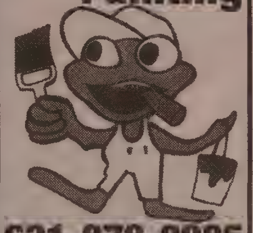

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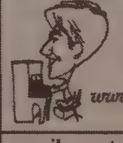

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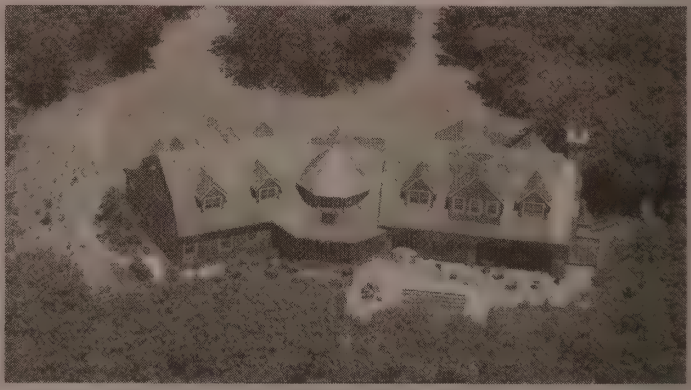

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Quality Throughout - in this beautifully appointed home with 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, custom kitchen, fp, 10" pine floors throughout, central air, finished lower level, half acre site on quiet country road, Lake Montauk views. $925,000.

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Hidden Treasure - Come to Montauk to view this lovely home which offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, gourmet kitchen, fp, garage, great storage area, very private deck space for entertaining and relaxing, Lake Montauk views, convenient location close to all. $895,000.

Commercial Opportunities - Call Atlantic East to discuss some great business opportunities in Montauk.

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Beach Community- Walk to Gardiner's Bay from this lovely 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath traditional. On .34-acre, with room for pool. Deeded beach and marina rights. Exclusive, $645,000. Web #43799.

Warm And Inviting 4 bedroom house on private .92-acre. Living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace & wet bar, eat-in kitchen & 2.5 baths. Large deck, 18' x 36' pool. Exclusive, $725,000. Web #43345.

Immaculate shingled traditional in perfect move-in condition. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen. 2 master suites, 2 guest bedrooms. 3.5 baths, 2-car garage, full basement and pool. Exclusive, $865,000. Web #43778.

Spacious 7 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial-style sited on .57-acre on a quiet lane. Extensive landscaping, new heated pool, pool house and patio. Exclusive, $950,000. Web #43349.

Village-Surrounded by an acre of landscaping, this shingled traditional is currently an established bed & breakfast. 5 en suite bedrooms, parlor with fireplace and formal dining room. Co-exclusive, $1,395,000. Web #41120.

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Four Bedrooms With Pool. This new listing has it all! Four bedrooms, great room with fireplace, pool, and central a/c. Located on a large and private 2/3 acre parcel in East Hampton. Immaculate condition. New Exclusive. Call Ed Brody. $750,000.

Oceanfront With Style. Gorgeous white washed traditional beach house directly on the ocean in Amagansett. Pickled floors, huge glass walls, wine cellar. Amazing ocean views plus private walk to dunes and ocean. Co-Exclusive. Call Ed Brody. $6,150,000.

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Village Farmhouse. Classic turn of century farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms on .35 acres of beautiful gardens and large front lawn. Wrap around porch. Lovely Southampton village location. Co-Exclusive. New price. $985,000.

***Fabulous Wainscott Home.** Huge* 2.5 acre property with 4,000 s.f. house, heated gunite pool, 2 car garage. Everything beautifully maintained. Central a/c, fireplace, all the amenities. Exclusive. Bill Williams. $1,595,000. Internet#31227.

Hidden Gem. Beautiful 3 bedroom Wainscott contemporary in mint condition. Gorgeous pool with deck and landscaping all around. Spacious sunny open property. 3 bedrooms plus den, garage, exercise room. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $795,000. Internet#31862.

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Pristine Home and Grounds. 2 Minutes from the Village in Northwest. 4 brs, 3.5 baths, eat-in kit, living room with fireplace, detached garage, finished basement, and pool. Sunny, all white decor, professionally landscaped. Mint. New Exclusive. Call Jennifer Linick. $845,000. Internet# 33337

Dunes With Pool. Our newest exclusive is a spacious 2,200 s.f. contemporary with a pool and central a/c just a couple of short blocks from the ocean. 4 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen. Call JR Kuneth. Exclusive. $1,795,000. Internet# 33894

Just Listed in Amagansett South. This area is hot as a pistol. New listing of 4 bedroom house on half an acre with gunite pool already in place. Secluded spot between Hedges and Miankoma Lanes. Exclusive. Call Bill Williams. $1,795,000. Internet# 33900

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Bridgehampton-4BR/3BA Ranch w/ 20x46 Pool, CAC, Great Location. Exclusive $1,299,000. Folio#12758 Call Ross Calliguri x 310.

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North Sea/Watermill- Unique Custom Traditional on 1.5 wooded, private acres. Great location; a must see. Exclusive $750,000. Folio #9256. Call Rob Camerino x 203

Sag Harbor/Village- 4BR/3BA Cape on Private 1 acre. Tri-Exclusive. $849,000. Folio # 13849. Call Joe Gaites x 204.

Sag Harbor - One Level Traditional on 1.4 acre flag lot, 4BR/2.5BA w/pool. Exclusive $935,000. Folio #13571. Call Keryn Kaplan x 318.

Sag Harbor Boatable Waterfront - 1+ acre with over 150ft. of boatable waterfront bulkheaded with dock and outstanding views. Commercial or Residential - Unique opportunity. $1,950, 000. Folio # 13864 Call Jennifer Cook 516-382-5154.

Southampton - 3.5 pristine acres, 6 BR, 5 BA, cathedral ceilings, pool, tennis. Co-Exclusive $1,275,000. Folio #12849. Call Angela Boyer 917-207-7777

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Traditional in Springs with room for pool on shy acre! Three bedrooms, three baths, central air, sunroom, nice street, $725,000.

Under Construction with tennis, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, heated pool, tennis, hot tub, two car garage, can be customized, great location between East Hampton and sag harbor $2,300,000.

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Renovation with additions in the village of East Hampton, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, room for pool, garage, $1,250,000 (F # 48109)

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By the Sea, Quogue – A long drive leads to this sophisticated country home on just under two acres and by the sea. An elegant feeling prevails throughout the fabulous light filled rooms from the beamed ceiling living rooms with fireplace and wet bar, to the beamed sitting room with fireplace and formal dining room all of which overlook the lovely gardens, blue stone patio, gunite pool and a party cabana with guest bedroom and bath. Master suite includes sitting room, his and her baths with a private tower offering romantic sunsets over the bay, and two guest bedrooms. The guest cottage offers a bedroom, kitchen, living room with fireplace and private sun terrace. Ocean breezes perennial gardens and magnificent landscaping surround this very special compound. Located in the most prestigious estate area within a short walking distance to the ocean and village. See Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty (631)288-1050 Ext. 27. Folio #14821

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First Offering – This beautiful Mini-Estate is located on 1.4 lush landscaped acres in Remsenburg. If ever there was a home to have it all, this is it! The construction is all top of the line. It has 6 spacious bedrooms and 7 baths, an oversized heated gunite pool and a 5-car garage. This house is not to be believed. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty (631)288-1050 ext. 27 Folio #15280

Bridle Path, Remsenburg This Contemporary offers great room with fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool and Har Tru tennis court with lots of privacy. Asking $950,000. Move-in condition. Exclusive with Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty 631-288-1050 Ext. 27 Folio #13383

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Westhampton Beach Condo – Easy living and walking distance to everything. Three story attached town house, updated kitchen, baths, deepwater dock, beautiful open water views, 2 bedrooms, 3 baths and a pool. Asking $675,000. For more information call Exclusive agent Jen Tufo at Norma Reynolds Realty (631)288-1050 Ext. 27. Folio #15166

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Montauk - Beach House
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Montauk - Captivating Cedar Contemporary. Nearing completion, this "must see/must have" has all the "bells & whistles" set on 1.50 acre prop. w/ terrific Water & Sunset views! Boasting beautiful Gourmet Kit w/custom cabinet & Butler's Pantry and wine cooler, 5BR/4.5Bths. Solid oak floors, two fpl, 2 car gar., gunite pool, spacious mahogany decking, plus many more amenities. By Appt. Exclusive, $2,500,000.

Montauk - Hither Hills
Walk to ocean beach from this renovated four bedroom three bath, multi-level home in coveted "Beach Community" with deeded ocean beach access. Includes two Master Suites with stone fireplaces. Multi decks. Finished lower level w/bath, garage, oil heat. Exclusively ours, $895,000.

Montauk - Enchanted Wooded Estate. A rare find of peace, tranquility, and privacy, this magnificent 3 plus acre site is home to sprawling ranch that features 4BR/3Bths, two living areas, dining area, finished basement w/hot tub. Oil heat, two car garage. Exclusively ours, $1,500,000.

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Wainscott…Panoramic ocean and bay views from this stunning 5,000 sq. ft. Traditional. Set on 2.2 private acres, this house boasts 5 bedrooms, 5-1/2 baths, gourmet professional kitchen, formal dining room, living room, family/media room, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, heated pool, and hot tub on roof deck. Exclusive $2,900,000 Folio# 6393

Adorable East Hampton Saltbox…Only 3 minutes from town and beaches, 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, wide plank floors, fireplace, open kitchen area and small garden area. Exclusive $599,000 Folio #7058

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Be The First…Nestled in the Northwest Woods, this newly constructed Traditional boasts a magnificent second floor master suite with roomy closets, state of the art bathroom and balcony. This special home has a spacious living room, family room, 2 additional bedrooms, one with a Cathedral ceiling, 2 baths and a California style kitchen. CAC, pool, 2 car garage and much, much more make this well constructed home a best buy in its class. Exclusive $885,000 Folio #9394

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Value!...Custom built new house on 1 acre in the Northwest Woods. This special Traditional has 4 bedrooms, one with a cathedral ceiling, California kitchen, spacious living and family rooms. CAC, large deck, 2 car garage, pool and much more make this residence a best buy in its class. Decorated to your taste and style, this home will be the fulfillment of a Hampton classic. Exclusive $849,000 Folio #9662

Stone Retreat…With stunning architectural details and beautiful surroundings it is easy to feel like a king in this castle like home. 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 bathrooms, stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, CAC and radiant heat can be found in the main house. With attached 2 car garage, full basement and room for a pool, the private shade gardens complete the setting. The guest house has 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fireplace and stone floors and can be purchased for an additional $1,000,000. All this can be found on 1.8 acres of elevated land that boasts distant ocean views. Co-Exclusive $2,195,000 Folio # 9322

Beautiful Bell Estate Just minutes to the village of Amagansett is this custom built Traditional on almost two acres. Totally private, secluded and gated. Over 5000 square feet, including six bedrooms five full baths and two half baths. Three fireplaces including one located in the gourmet eat-in kitchen. Den, formal dining room, gracious living room and two laundry rooms. Completing the setting is an oversized two car garage, heated gunite pool, brick patio, lush landscaping and much more. Exclusive $2,650,000 Folio #10230

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Endless Possibilities, Hampton Bays. $450,000. A home needing TLC on a great water view property. Build new or renovate. Exclusive #53535

Renovated Cape Cod, Riverhead. $489,000. Located in the hamlet of Northampton, this lovely 3 plus bedroom, 2 bath home boasts a large well equipped kitchen with plenty of storage, family room, sauna, hot tub, pool, lighted half basketball court, inground sprinklers, 5 skylights, and expansive deck. Exclusive #53957

New To The Market, Hampton Bays. $549,000. Spacious living room with fireplace and vaulted ceilings, 2 zone heat, hardwood floors. Inground sprinklers, skylit kitchen, sliders to deck. Exclusive #54340

Spacious Ranch, East Quouge. $749,000. This spacious approximately 2200 sq. ft. renovated expanded ranch has everything. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, fireplace, den, skylights, central air, ceiling fans and backyard with hot tub & 20x40 pool enclosed by nature. Exclusive #54360

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Privacy & Comfort-included with this 2 story Traditional home located in Noyack- It features 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cathedral ceiling living room w/FP, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room and central air- the 2.2 pristine acres are generously landscaped with mature trees and colorful plantings and surround the heated pool- Pool house offers additional bedroom & bath- Our Exclusive $1,695,000 F#44881

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Location, Location- Bridgehampton is the location and amenities are evident in this 2 story Traditional home offering 4,600 sq. ft. of living space- 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, area dining room, open kitcher area, living room w/FP and central air- 1st floor master suite and bonus apartment over 2 car garage- an leisurely stroll to the Village and hardy jog to ocean beaches- Decking around pool and easily maintained landscaping- Our Exclusive $1,395,000 F#A45548

Pretty as a Picture- this 6 bedroom, 3 bath Traditional home located in Sag Harbor offers privacy and is located close to bay, marina & shopping- additional amenities include area dining room, living room w/FP, large country kitchen, full & finished basement & central air- the extensive landscaping with mature trees, perennial gardens and lush lawns winds its way around the bluestone patio and pool-Our Exclusive $825,000 F#53467

Tennis Anyone? This 1 story Post Modern beauty is located in Bridgehampton and offers 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, eat in kitchen, living room w/large stone FP, central air/vac and full basement- recently had a "face lift" with new roof, pool liner & heater. (4) community tennis courts available - Our Exclusive $1,200,000 F#54010

South of Highway-This 1 story Contemporary treasure is located in Wainscott and offers tremendous investment potential- the interior of the home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room w/floor to ceiling FP, area dining, central air and full basement- the lush, green landscaping is filled w/speciman trees and surrounds the free -form heated pool- A must see! Our Exclusive $1,285,000 F#53178

Close to beaches-and just a short distance away from the Villages of Bridgehampton and East Hampton sits this 2 story gem- the interior offers an open and airy floor plan that includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, area dining, large kitchen, den and living room w/FP- extensive decking and landscaping surrounds the pool area- also includes a 1 car garage- Our Exclusive $895,000 F#52899

Great Investment-or perfect "starter" home - located in East Hampton and set on nicely landscaped grounds- the interior features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and recently had a "face lift" including new Anderson windows, roof and new hardwood flooring- A finished basement would make a nice den/family room- Our Exclusive and priced to sell at $460,000 F#49954

Beachfront Community- Walk to the water from this 1 story Ranch style cutie located in Sag Harbor- it features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, area dining, living room w/FP and low taxes- Great location, perfect "starter" home or investment- Our Exclusive $475,000 F#54214

Well Maintained-and quite affordable located in Sag Harbor- this 1 story Contemporary home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central AC, living room w/FP and has "lots" of expansion potential- minutes to Village- great investment or "starter" home- Priced right at $695,000 Exclusive F#54004

Bike to Sag Harbor Village-from this 1 story beauty featuring 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, area dining and eat in kitchen- expansion potential- located on a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre with room for pool-Our Exclusive $650,000 F#53482

Wainscott Retreat-set on private & beautifully landscaped grounds sits this 2 story Traditional home offering an open floor plan for natural light- centrally located, you are minutes to East Hampton, Sag Harbor and ocean beaches- Relax by the pool surrounded by ample decking for super summer parties- additional screened in dining room and a large master suite that includes a windowed office area- wired for stereo in/out- Room for tennis- Our Exclusive $1,600,000 F#49093

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Waterviews- from this recently renovated 3 story Post Modern home in Southampton- 3,500 sq. ft. of living space that features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths that includes lower level with 2 bedrooms, bath & family room w/full bar. Eat in kitchen w/granite counters, sun room (could be 6th BR), area dining and full basement- The shy acre holds a pool and tennis/sport court completing this perfect package! Our Exclusive $2,225,000 F#54297

Bridgehampton South- Beautifully detailed in /out in this custom crafted 4 bedroom, 4 bath Traditional home that is nestled at the end of a private cul-de-sac- walking distance to Village- Spectacular chef's kitchen w/all amenities, living room/ den both w/FP's, formal dining room w/french doors that open to patio and heated pool area. Spacious master suite w/exquisite marbled bath + private balcony deck affording open farm vistas- Finished lower level includes a panelled game/media room- a separate 2 car garage w/2nd story loft area offers future expansion-Lushly landscaped-Ours Exclusively $3,200,000 F#53097

Charming Traditional -located in Water Mill, this sprawling 4,100 sq. ft. shingled Post Modern sits on over 4.5 private wooded acres- It features 4 spacious bedrooms, 4.5 baths, great room w/FP, formal dining room and custom kitchen. Decks, patios and covered porches overlook the natural landscaping that surround the 20x45 heated gunite pool w/spa. Double garage plus a har-tru tennis court- this is truly the perfect "Hampton retreat"- Our Exclusive $2,495,000 F#51771

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Springs-Cape with Lots of Potential. Located on a quiet street in Springs, this cozy cape has 3 bedrooms - one downstairs and two up. One-half acre property allows room for expansion. Full basement and garage. $535,000 Exclusive #54304.

Sag Harbor Bright Contemporary with Intimate Spaces. Sun filled 5 bedroom home nestled on one acre boardered by 17 acre preserve just minutes from Sag Harbor Village. Three car garage has seperate guest suite above. Three fireplaces, 50 foot lap pool, seperate master suite, and a chef's dream kitchen complete this unique home. Perfect for weekend gettaways or year round living. $1,500,000 Exclusive #54290

Sagaponack-Set on 1.37 acres in a million dollar plus neighborhood, awaits this 3 bedroom/ 2 bath stylish contemporary, only a quick ride to the ocean. All the amenities are offered with a fireplace, CAC, pool, and decking making this home very comfortable for year-round living and ideal for summertime enjoyment. $850,000 Co.Exclusive #51733

Sag Harbor-Walden like seclusion, yet close to ocean beaches and village. 4.39 private wooded acre flag lot across from Long Pond and hundreds of acres of reserves, ponds and hiking/ riding trails. Built in 2004, a one story Post Modern with soaring cathedral ceilings in the great room and separate family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious open country kitchen with top of the line appliances and oversized 3 car garage. Room for pool, tennis, and/or horses. $1,250,000 Co-Exclusive. # 54286

Noyac -Charming cedar cape in Waterfront Community. 10 year young home features 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master bedroom with cathedral ceilings on 1st floor. Spacious and open eat-in-kitchen leading to a deck with electric awning overlooking backyard. Two-car garage with additional bonus room above with skylights and small private deck. Lovely specimen trees and landscape. Room for a pool. Mooring rights and private access to the sandy white beach of the Peconic Bay. $750,000 Exclusive. #53898

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8. Hither Hills new list 4 bds, 2.5 bths, cac, outdoor shower, great deal for $825,000.

9. Oceanfront-several wonderful properties and vacant land - call for more information

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11. Ditch-value-Deck home w/ lakeview, 3 bds, 2 bths, 2 car garage, walk to beach $679K IN#33979.

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WEINGAST, Robin
ZEPPIERI, Claire
31 Dennistoun Drive
(300-104-2-5) **3,050,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 05/19/2004
Baia
BATES, John
ROMANO, Maria
393 Butter Lane
(900-52-1-30) **1,425,000**

Closing Date: 07/29/2004
HCW LLC
KERKORIAN, Lisa
Mitchells Lane
(900-68-1-2.32) (V) **1,495,000**

Closing Date: 08/13/2004
Ollinger
FIERMAN, Russ & Adrienne
Mitchells Lane
(900-68-1-6.5) (V) **1,850,000**

Closing Date: 07/28/2004
Schweitzer
FEUERSTEIN, Harvey & Audrey
479 Pauls Lane
(900-105-1-1.6) **2,220,000**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 08/20/2004
Smith
PARKS, Johnathan & Andrea
Nassau Point Road
(1000-111-9-5.2) (V) **1,300,000**

Closing Date: 08/20/2004
Smith
PARKS, Andrea
3995 Nassau Point Road
(1000-111-9-5.1) **1,800,000**

Closing Date: 08/04/2004
Klein
HOWELL, William & Margaret
9202 Bridge Lane
(1000-73-2-3.1) **2,075,000**

Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period

BRIDGEHAMPTON 11932

Closing Date: 07/22/2004
Friedberg LP
FRANK, Michael
Butter Lane
(900-52-1-32.2) (V) **700,000**

Closing Date: 07/28/2004
Werz
MILLER, Regina
125 Sea Farm Lane
(900-52-2-42.19) **822,500**

Closing Date: 07/29/2004
Allen
ABATE, Vanessa
25 Woodruff Lane
(900-53-3-15) **900,000**

Closing Date: 07/16/2004
Stuart
MENDELMAN, Peter & Elizabeth
60 Harbor View Lane
(300-57-6-3) **940,000**

CUTCHOGUE 11935

Closing Date: 08/11/2004
Santoro
BEEBE, Sidney & Susan
1275 Evergreen Drive
(1000-102-1-4.3) **575,000**

Closing Date: 08/05/2004
Gold Creek Bldg Co Corp.
PUFAHL, Joseph & Sandra
890 Depot Lane
(1000-102-2-6.3) **771,000**

DERING HARBOR 11965

Closing Date: 07/29/2004
Andrew
JACKSON, Alexander
6 Nicoll Road
(701-1-1-20) **995,000**

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Closing Date: 08/13/2004
Coulter
CORNELIUS, G. Andrew
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Sagaponack Contemporary
Set on 1.37 acres includes 3BR, 2.5B, fireplace, EIK, sliding glass doors out to large deck and pool. Exclusive $850,000 (F60235) (W32285) Contact Diane Kenney (631) 725-6900 x353

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The main house features 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a large living room with a gas fireplace. The house also offers a handicapped accessible entrance to a guest room. Lovely landscaping and low taxes complete this great investment property. Exclusive. $1,295,000. F# 62477 W# 31720. Contact Gavin Hutchinson . 631-283-9600, ext 350.

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On 1.3 acres with 5BR, 4B, open kitchen, DR, LR w/ masonry fireplace, heated pool and tennis. Exclusive $950,000 (F62749) (W33182) Contact Anja Breden (631) 725-5252 x323

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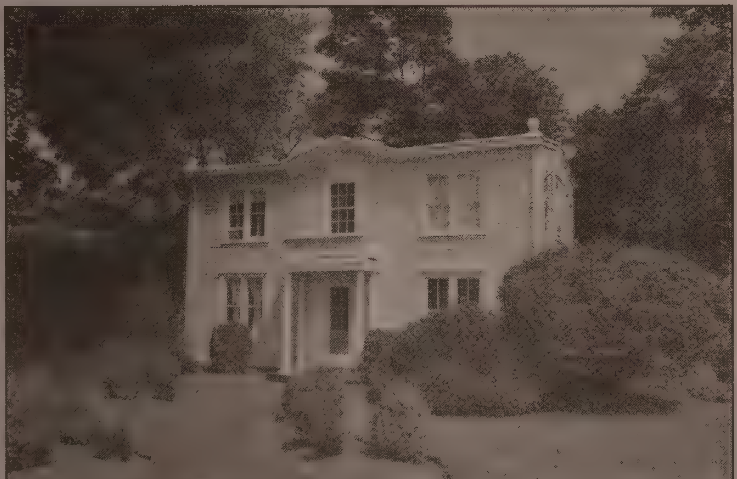

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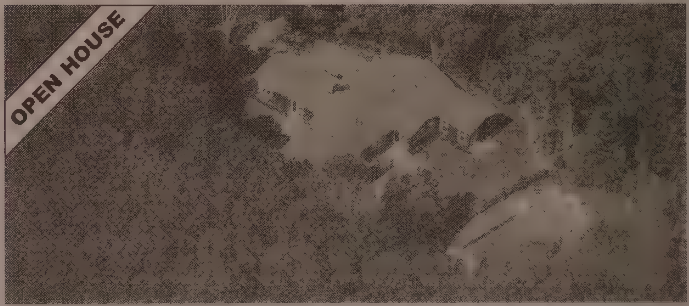

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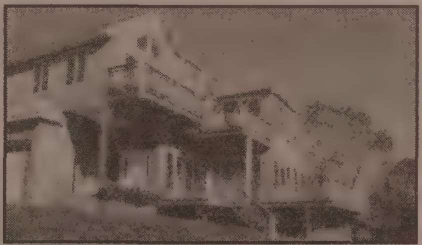

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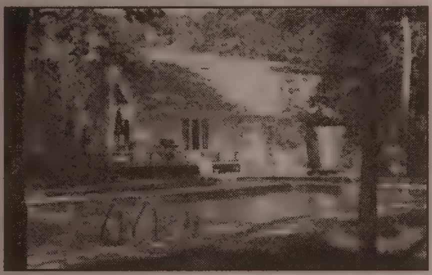

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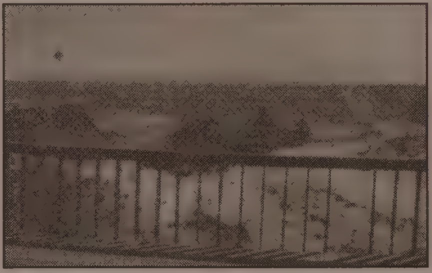

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